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VARIETIES.

UNCLE SAM'S FARM.

BY AN OLD 'UN

Of all the mighty nations in the east or in the This glorious Tankee nation is the greatest and a misdirected imagination; but will men-We have room for all creation, and our banners to cause a premy broad 'smile,' if not ing up. "Yacob, vat a tam ole fool you the best; With a general invitation to the people of the prove otherwise interesting.

CHORUS

Then come along, come along, make no ds, they are broad enough-don't be

While from the Atlantic Ocean, where the sun We cross the Rocky Mountains far away to toils of the old gentleman's farm, now

Oregon. While the South shall raise the cotton, and the two bouncing daughters-for it is very West the corn and pork, New England manufactures shall do up the

finer work; For the deep and flowing fountains follow their course along her hills. Are just the things for washing sheep and dri

'Our father's gave us liberty, but little did they Of the great results to follow in this mighty age of steam; Our mountains, takes, and rivers are al! a blaz

of fire, While the send our news by lightning on the telegraphic wire.

With Europe in commotion, and her monarchs We are teaching them a lesson which they

And they, fast, are learning Uncle Sam is not For the people do the voting, while the children

go to school. The brave in every nation are joining heart and And flocking to America, the vast and promised

upon each arm; To give them all a welcome to a lot upon his

A welcome warm and hearty do we give the To come to the West and settle and labor or

free-soil; We have room enough and land enough—they need not feel alarmed-Oh, come to the land of freedom and vote your-

We are bound to lead the nations, for our mothers go ahead,

And we'll carry out the principles for which No monopoly of kings or queers, but this a

Free trade to emigration, and protection unto

been handed us by a friend:

be rery bad, in order to be very good?-Answer next week. DEEP GRIEF .- A farmer in speaking of the

death of a son, remarked, that the could have pins, although he was quaking and flant- and instructed him to purchase two hun- North-western Texas. A chap of the borne poor John's death, if it had not been tering like an aspin leaf in a June gale of dred acres of good land, at the lowest just in the middele of hayin' time, that he had | wind. rather lost the best yoke of steers on his prem-

DIGAY says it is true that there is more pleasure in giving than receiving,' but he also think s it expecially applies to medicine, kicks, and ad-

It was been said that there are two eventful periods in the life of a woman-one when she wonders whom she will have, and the other

when she wonders who will have HER. icitation of Cupid"

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Force of Imagination; Or, Peter Sweighoffer's Adventure with cobin. a Snake.

BY FALCONBRIDGE.

People of strong nervous temperaments are great slaves to the whims and capri-At the end of the year, as we was both goin the same way, me a ride fitted in it. The other logger in ary physical acquirements, are the most said the old krout eater; gathering up his 'an this feller jined company, and 'bout the room said that about two in the morn-Date and remitting us \$10, will receive a copy subject to this tyranny of mind over mathalf the ills that flesh is heir to, are su- knocked a staccato accompaniment. perinduced by the fancy of their suffer. "O, Yacob, carry me home-I's dead er alone. Hundreds have died by mere as nits!" symptoms of cholera, yellow fever, and plague, induced by sheer dread and fear shers?" of those dreadful maladies.

condemned to death by phlebotomy, had Goot!! his arm faid bare to the shoulder, and Ton'der and blixen!" cried old Jake, I tell you I was a slayin him orful." thrust through a partition, while he was as he took the same "conclusion," and 10 00 fast bound to the opposite side; the hid- with might and main the old man, scared den executioner, upon the other side, ap- into a most wonderful feat of physical 25 00 out-poring, and soon growing weaker and the house. fainter, he fell into a swoon, and died; when the fact was, not a drop of blood at the earliest stage of the dire proceed- that game, I sware an' we both was six had been shed, a surgeon having merely ings, and so alarmed the girls that they an' six, an'snapped his lance: upon the arm, and con- were in high-stailces when they saw the tinued to pour a small stream of water approach of poor old dad and his assisover the limb and into the basin.

Philadelphia butcher, who in placing his gan to die, natural as life, when in comes said the old man, getting riled. meat upon a hook, slipped, and hung him-the old lady in a great bustle, and wanted self, instead of his meat upon the barbed te know what was going on. Old Peter ed up the Jack." point. His agony was intense—he was in the last gasp of agony and weakness. quickly taken down and carried to a phy-opened his eyes and feebly pointed to his sician's office, and so great was his pain leg. The old woman ripped up the pan- that Jack." (in imagination,) that he cried piteously taloons, and out fell a thistle top, and at upon every motion made by the doctor the same time considerable of a scratch in cutting the coat and shirt-sleeves from was made visible! about the wounded arm. When at last "Call dis a shnake? Bah!" says the the arm was bared, not a scratch was old woman. there! The hook point had merely graz- "O, but, I'm pizhened to death, Molly! ed along the skin, and torn the-shirt- See, I'm all pizhen-mine vhest-O, dear sleeve!

I will not multiply the various facts extant in proof of the force exercised by .. Vat a fool! You got Peter's whest on. tion one case so ludicrously imposing as death's icy fetters at one serge, and jump-

Reading, Berks County. Pennsylvania, peer." there lived a cosy old farmer, named Sweight for of German decem, and ac-Come from every nation, come from every cent, too, as his speech will indicate .-Old man Sweighoffer had once served as long commanded a volunteer corps of 3. Lawrence is our northern line, where'er her rustic militia, he could hardly be suppose ed inclined to cowardice. His son Peter And the Rio Grande our southern bound, way was his only son, a strapping lad of seventeen, and upon old Peter and young Peter devolved the principal cares and and then assisted by the old lady and her common in that State to see the women and girls at work in the fields-and upon extra occasions hired hands.

Well one warm day, in having time, old Peter and young Peter were "hard at it," in the meadow, when the old man dropped his seythe and bawled out-

O! mine Gott, Peter!" "What's de mauer, fader?" exclaimed the son, straigtening up and looking to-

wards his sire. "O! mine Gott, Peter!" again cries the old man. "Dunder!" echoes young Peter, hur-

rying up to the old man, "Fader, what is the matter?" "O! mine Gou! Peter der shnake bite mine 'eg!"

If anything, in particular, was capable of frightening young Peter, it was snakes, for he had once nearly crippled himself for life by tramping upon a crooked stick, which clamped his ankle and so While Uncle Sam stands ready, with a child hornified the youngster that he liked to have fallen through himself.

At the word snake, young Peter fell back, as nimbly as a wire-dancer, and balled in turn-

"Where is de shnake?" "Aup mine trowsis, Peter-O, mine

"O! mine Gott!" echoed Peter junior, Kill him; fader-kill him!"

"No-a he kill me, Peter, come -come quick-git off mine trowsis!"

The following connumdrum has Jacob, the farmer's assistant, came bun- but right smart of corn. dling along as soon as he heard the news, This farmer, hearing that good land What is that which necessarily has to and passing along the fence whereon Pe- was much cheaper farther south, concluter and his boy had hung up their "linsey ded to move there, Accordingly, he prowoolsey" vests, Jake grabbed one of the vided his eldest son with a good horse, A New Trial In Snowdon's Case. garments, and hurried to the old man and a sufficiency of the needful to defray Peter, who still managed to keep on, his his travelling and contingent expenses, fellow, M-, was Judge of a district in

Yacob!"

"Vo you got, Peter, ch? Shnakes?" "Yaw, yaw. Come. come, Yacob!-He bite me all to fieces-here dup mine

Old Jake was not particularly sensitive to fear, but few people, young or old, are acres, did you?" dead to alarm when a "pizen" reptile is a levy. Gathering up the stiff. dry stalk of a stalwart weed, old Jake told the boss to stand steady, and he would at least stun the snake by a wrap or two, if he ing set upon the body of a young lady who long herself in consequence of disappointment in love, returned a verdict-"Died by a ken than be bitten to death by the viper. designated the spot to strike, and old the land, an'-but war's yure hoss?"

Jake let him have it. The first blow broke the weed, and knocked old Sweig- long one day--hoffer off his pegs and into a hay-cock-

"O!" roared old Peter, "you broke mine leg and de dam shnake's gone!" ly about, and scanning very narrowly a goin' along my way in." the earth he stood upon.

"Never mind him, Yacob; help me

ities are untrained and partially undevel- the frightful porkinhine," as 'Mrs. Par- red-eye?' Wal, I don't mind, sez I sayoped-suffers from this peculiar fact, in tington observes; he shivered-he shook a most distressing degree. No doubt one - his teeth chattered, and his knees

"Vat? Ish nodder shnake in you throw-

Another case in "pint" was that of a Old man Peter was carried in, and belant.

-mine vhest not come over mine pody!' "Haw! haw, " roared the old woman. "Bosh!" roars old Peter, shaking off

WHISPERING JOHN R.

county, there resides a man who has the sails. soubriquet of "Whispering John R --." pression, "like he was raised in a mill."

This gentleman, who, by-the-bye, is o ur coldestmornings last week, before being wei?' their teeth."

usual whispering tone-

"Good morning, Mr. L-; how do you on my back." you do this morning?" "Very well, replied Mr. L-; how

do you ce?" "Oh! I am well-but I'm so d-d cold

can't hardly talk." ng him by the coat, said-

"Mr. L-, for the Lord's sake have my horse caught as soon as possible!" "What is the matter, my dear sir, has boy." anything happened?"

Nothing upon God's earth, only I White, said the sailor. want to get away from here before that man thaws.'

I left also for the same reason. Yours truly, Sawbones.

WAR'S YURE HOSS?

Some years since, when the State of Missouri was considered "Far West," to those who wanted help! But Peter's cowardise overcame his fil- there lived on the bank of the river of the ial love, while his fear let strength to his same name of the State, a substantial farlegs, and he started like a scared loco- mer who, by years of toil, had accumulamotive, to call the old burly Dutchman, ted a tolerable pretty pile of castings, ow-Who was in a distant part of the field, to ing, as he said, principally to the fact that and thought he had a new crutch, he kept give his father a lift with the snake. Old he didn't raise much taters and unyuns.

possible price, and return immediatly "O, mine Gou! Come-come quick, home. The next day Jeems started for Arkansas, and after an absence of some sworn in open court, and asked if he was six weeks, returned home.

> "how'd you find land in Arkensaw?" "Tolerably cheap, dad" "You didn't buy mor'h two hundred

"No, not over two hundred." "How much morey hev yu got left?

"Nary red, dad." Why, I had no idee travellin' was so 'spensive in them parts."

"But war's yure hoss." about it. You see, I was goin' along one day,

Put on your whest den; here it is," as we was both goin' the same way, me a little truth in it. The other lodger in for himself. ter. Occasionally, a very ordinary sort his lumpy back. The moment old Peter down aside uv a branch, and went tu eat- Judge and General earnestly engaged in of person-that is, an individual of con- made this effort, he grew livid in his face in' a snack. Arter we'd got thru, this in a game of "Poker." siderable mind, but whose mental capac- his hair stood on end, "like squils upon feller sez tu me, 'Try a drap uv this ere

"But war's yure hoss?"

"Kummin' tu him bimeby, dad. So me an' this feller sot thar, sorter torkin' an' drinkin,' and then he sez, 'Stranger, lets play a little game of seven-up,' a takin out uv his pocket a greasy roun'-cor-"No a-look! I'm swelt all aup! Mine nered peck of keerds. 'Don's keer of I ing at his hand. A case is recorded wherein a fellon quest won't go on my back. O! O! mine du,' sez I. So we sot up side uv a stump and kummenced tu bet a quorter up, an'

"But war's wure hoss?" "Kummin' tu him, dad, Bimeby luck can beat you, and we'll close the thing plied the lancet to his arm with a click; activity and strength, lugged and carried ty sune I hadn't nary quarter left. Then dred and fifty better.' the poor culprit heard the muddy stream the boss some quarter or half a mile to sez he, 'Stranger, I'll give you a chance to get even, an' play you one more Young Peter had shinned it for home game.' Wal, we both played rise tite but I believe I have got a better. I go

"War's yure hoss?"

"Kummin' tu him, dad. We was six an' six, an' 'twas his deal"-"Will you tell me war's yure hoss?" trial the next morning, any how.

"Yes, we was six an' six, an' he turn

"War's yure hoss?" "The stranger won him, a turnin' up

THE BROKEN CRUTCH

poor sunburnt sailor with but one leg. Well, there was a corn' husking, and I was going along the road, when his went along with Sal Stebbins; there was crutch broke into halves and he was all the gals and boys settin' round, and I forced to craw! on his hands and knees got down so near Sal Babit, that I'll be to the side of the road, and sit down to darned if I didn't kiss her afore I know'd wait till some coach or cart came by what I was about. Sal Stebbing she whose driver he would ask to take him up. blushed; the blood rushed right up into The first that passed that way was a her hair; she was the best red critter l stage coach, but the man that drove it ever did see. I thought it was all up. was a surley fellow, and he would not with me, and spre enough it was, for must be to say I wash snakebit! Go 'bout help the sailor, as he thought he would when I asked her if she would go hum Some years ago, near the town of your bishness, gals. Pete bring me sum not get paid for it—Soon after this the not get paid for it—Soon after this the peer."

with me, she said:

"No, you needn't trouble yourself though a thick shower of rain came on, nothin 'tall 'bout it." still he slept; for sailors when on board, ... Well, if you're mind to get spunky. have to bear all corts of weather when the guess I can git a gal that will let me see Dear Spirit.-I seldom scribble for wind blows the waves of the sea often her hum. Sal Babit, shall I go hum with a member of the Legislature, and was my own amusement, or that of others, but dash over the decks of the vessel, and you." glarm'd,

For Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all therefore, "no fool;" and he had also the following is too good to be lost. In wet the poor men to the skin, while they

When the lame sailor awoke, he found This true he has gained from the fact that a boy's coat and waiscoat laid on his feet he always talks (even in common con- and shoulders, to keep him from being versation) like he was a major-general wet; and the boy sat by, in his shirt, on parade, or, to use a more common ex- trying to mend the broken crutch, with

two pieces of wood and strong twine 'My good lad,' said the sailor 'why do one of them," mounted his horse one of you pull off your clothes to keep me from

daylight, for the purpose of riding down 'Oh, said he, 'I do not mind the rain. to M ---, in time to take the morning but I thought that the large drops would train of cars for N-..... He rode up to awake you, and you must be sadly tired the hotel just as the boarders and travel- to sleep so sound on the cold ground .lers were done breakfas, and were stand. See, I have almost mended your crutch, ing around the bai-room fire "picking which I found broken; and if you can lean on me and cross yonder field to my He dismounted, and walking into the uncle's farm-house, I am sure he will get par-room, spoke to the landlord in his you a new crutch. Pray, do try to go there. I wish I was tall enough to carry

The sailor looked at him with tears in his eyes, and said-

When I went to sea five years ago, I lest a boy behind me; if I should find hem as good a little follow as you seem to Just then a nervous traveller, who was be, I should be happy as the day is long. present, ran up to the landlord, and catch- though I have lost my leg, and must go on crutches all the days of my whole

'What was your son's name? asked the

'Tom White, and my name is John

When the boy heard these names, jumped up, flung his arms around the sailor's neck, and said;

My dear, dear father, I am Thomas How great was the sailor's joy, thus to meet his own child, and find him so good

Tom had been taken care of by his un. sunburnt, lame sailor found a happy home in the farm house of his brother; the old one as long as he lived, and of his dear son Thomas.

Not many years ago that capital good name of Snowdon signed some kind of a

rety, and being required to "justify," was worth six thousand six hundred and six-"Well, Jeems," said the old man, ty-six dollars sixty-six and two-thirds cents; after payment of all his just debts and liabilities. "Yes, sir," said he, "more than five times that sum."

> House when the Grand Jury indic ed im for perjury; and he thinking the matter not very serious, employed two

He had hardly got out of the Court small limbs of the law, went to trial and before he knew what he was about, found himself convicted.

He then shought it high time to get a good lawyer, and so went to G, H--n.

"Why, you see, dad, as I was goin a- and employed him to obtain a new trial, securing him a fee of a thousand dollars The General made and argued the mo-"You hole on, dad, an' I'll tell you all tion, and the Court took it under advisement and adjournment.

That night Judge M. and General H. "Vere?" cried old Jake, myoing brisk- an' bimeby I met a feller as said he was occupied the same room. There was also another person in it, who afterwards "But war's yure hoss?" told what took place. M. tells the tale all the necessary buildings attached, are of Brick "Dod darn my hide, if you don't shut himself, accompanying it with that sort of up, dad, I'll never git tu the hoss. Wal, denial which leads one to suspect there is

> "Well, General, we have been playing all night, without doing much. Now I have got a good hand, and

Just as he awoke, he heard the Judge

to make something of it. I go you a hundred and fifty dollars." "I see that, and go you a hundred and fifty better," said the General, after look-

M. examined his pocket, found he had just three hundred left in it, and deposited it an the table, saying-"By the Lord, General, I believe I

changed, an' he got tu winnin,' an' pret- up this time. I go you that, and a hun-"You have a good hand, have you Judge? I suppose so," said the General,

> trial in Snowdon's case." "Done," said M. "I call you." The cards were turned over. M. was beat, broke up the game, and went to bed. The Court granted Snowdon a new

you that hundred and fifty, and a new

A Lover's Mishars .- There was two Sals livin' in our town-Sal Stebbins and Sal Babit; real corn-fed gals. I swow. Sal Stebbies would lift a barret of cider out of the eend of a carras quick as any felder, and drink it tew. Sal Babit was so One hot day in the month of June, a lotter, and if anything, a little easier. fat, she'd roll one way jest as easy as

"Well says she, "I don't mind if you

Arter that, Sal Stebbins married a feler in our town, by the name of Postblind in one eye, and deaf in one earjist to spite me, nothin' else; so I thought if she was a mind to take a feller that couldn't see or hear any tew well, I'd better let her slide; so I went away from hum, and was gone about three-fourfive years? Yes jist about five years, 'cause I know when I got back she hal four little Posts. I went to see how she and got along. She asked me to come n and set down; so I tuck a cheer and then she tuck another cheer and squatted, and we both squatted there together Her young ones was all runnin reound

the floor: she pinted to them, and said, in a sort of a bragging way. "You see them, don't you?" "Yes," says I, squintin' up one eye.

"I see, they're all gist like their daddy, blind in one eye. She was bilin' dumplings at the time and as soon as she saw me shut up one eve she out with a hot dumplin', and let me have it in t'other, which made me shut it up a darn'd sight quicker than I ever did afore and I hain't been in love

since that time.

Clay and Kossuth,

in the New Orleans Crescent. But we have a question to ask here -There is the man Kossuth and there is the man Henry Clay. Which is the truer man of the two? We say, Henry feb 13. 59 Clay. There is more real physical and moral courage in Henry Clay than in forty Kossuths. Henry Clay would lead of Tobacco, Hemp, Cattle, Horses, armies, or what is more, sacrafice press. armies, or what is more, sacrafice presidencies, to do what he thought right .le while his father was at sea, and the Had he been Kossuth, the armies of Hunvoice and seen his person in the thickest of the baule's fray. Had he been Kosshowed it to all the neighbrs who came suth, when Kossuth learnt Gorgey's of first class steamers with Dunkirk and Buf to the farm as a proof of the kind heart threats and quailed, he would have swung folo, and with Ogdensburgh by a line of steam the traitor from the highest turret of the nearest castle Is there an American who doubts that?

This is the difference between the two men. Kossuth has vanity and eloquence; Clay ambition and will. Clay is imperial in will, democratic in sentiment and bond or recognizance for \$20,000, as seca- impulse, Kossuth is a demagogue in will, an aristocrat in sentiment, and has no impulse. He was an aristocrat in Hungary, a Red Republican at Marseilles, a Constitutional Morarchist in England, and is a Republican in this country; he did not wish our intervention at one time and now, inflated with a hurra, he wishes the extreme of intervention!

Tere are two personal influences widely different. Which is the nobier?-We say, the bold, fearless, unhestrating American Statesman-the man who is the same thing always; changed only by convictions, and not by latitude or expediency-and who dies uninvested with the Presidency, only because he watrue to himself.

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march 5 A. S. McGROR IY, Sec

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Resolved, That notice be given to all con erned, through the Tribune, that hereafter the tax delinquent list of the town of Danvill will be published annually in said paper. All and every person or persons who The following is from a lengthy article fail to pay up between this time and the 1st of April, may expect to see their names, with the amount due annexed thereto, in the columns

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Coffee and Teas; Spices of every description; Star and Tallow Candles; Clover, Timothy and Hemp Seed;

Dye Stuffs; Assorted Candies; Chawing Tobacco, and Cigars of all kinds; Hats and Caps; Boots and Shoes; Brown Cottons, Calicoes, &c. &c., 'In short," almost every article usually found n such establishments in the towns and cities.

His stock being now complete, he hopes to receive the custom of the neighborhood, and all hers who may think it to their interest to deal D'He will take in exchange Lard, Bacon,

Feathers, Butter, Eggs, &c. GEO. T. WHITNEY. N. B .- He would call the attention of genemen to his BAR, feeling assured that he can supply all who may want anything in the Liquor line with as can be procured elsewhere. Cove Spring, march 12, '52

SOMETHING NEWS

An Argument in favor of 'Home Manufacture!

THE subscriber has now on hand a large

and fine assortment of FURNI URE, Which he proposes to sell on reasonable terms, and which will be warranted to be of the agent MATERIAL, STYLE AND FINISH! There has been some objection urged to buying Furniture in Danville, on account of the difference imprice. between the article manufactured here and that gotten up in larger cities. An inverior article f any descript ion can generally be bought Lat. while a good ARTICLE Commande a Fair Price everywhere! In almost every case, what is made a reduction of price, is somewhere lost in qual-

must be good materials and good workmenship, and these always command fair prices. This rule holds good in regard to the manufacture of Furniture, as well as anything else. My present stock embraces almost every-thing in the line which can be called for, and Iam constantly manufacturing; so that any zr-ticle which may not be found in my Ware-

On short notice. I employ none but the best workmen, and use none but the best materials. The citizens of Danville and the surrounding country are invited to call, examine my

Made to Order

looms, will be

home to make their purchasee, as I am confident that I can sell GOOD FURNITURE on as IFFUNERAL CALLS promptly attend-

Furniture, and learn my prices before leaving

Wall Street, 'Tribune Buildings.' Fruit Trees for Sale.

G. W. HEWEY.

E have on hand a fine selection of the above Trees, comprising ALL THE. NEW VARIETIES, with Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants, &c .- together with

Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Flowers, &c. bage, Tomato, Sweet Potatoe, &c. We e patronage of all.

Boyle Nursery, one mile and a half south of G. H. WITHERS & CO. feb 20, '52 8t.

TRUNKS-TRUNKS! GOOD supply of superior Tranks and Carpet-Bags, of different syles, just ed and for sale by S. P. BARBEE.

State of Kentucky: Boyle County Court-Oct. Term, 1851. ORDERED, that the Surveyors of the Public Roads be requested to attend at the April Term [1852] of this Court—and toe notice of the passage of this order, the

Att: JNO. B. AKIN, CPk. march 12, '52 td Landreth's Fresh and Genuine GARDEN SEEDS,

erted in the Tribune."

A copy,

UST received (not from Cincinnati of; Louisville, but) from LANDREYH'S SEED one in Philadelphia, and for sale at the Book nd Drug Store of

R. A. WATTS.

TOWN ELECTION. A N ELECTION FOR SEVEN TRUS-52, will be held at the Court. House on clock. A. M. By order of the Board of

merch 12, '52 V. H. SMITH, CI'k. THE UNITED STATES Life Insurance, Annuity & Trust COMPANT.

Capital \$350,000 - Exclusive of Premiams. \$103,880 has been paid in and invested, (exclusive of Premiums.) -for the benefit of the

HILADBLPHIA.

insured-there is therefore perfect security in this company. NO Policy will be disputed except upon grounds of fraud. Policies may be assigned at any time, without the knowledge of the com-

Policies will be issued for the benefit of married women and children, free from claims of the creditors of the husband. Policies also ismed, payable at the age of 40, 50 or 60 years, ath, to the heirs or assigns. Policies will also be issued upon two or more joint lives," to be paid at the first death—so that firms in trade may guard against sudden

Parents may also secure for their children endowment of \$100 or more on their obtain ing 21 years of age, by a small annual payment.
Attention is invited to the Prospectus of this
company, which may be obtained gratis, on

INO. B. AKIN, Agent. Dr. W. Perros, Examining Physician. Danville, mar 12, '52 ff

From the Richmond Whig. PRESIDENT FILLWORE'S ADMIN. has, says the Democratic Review, been ISTRATION.

Last week, the "Republic," by way of itlustrating the distraction and weakness of the Democratic majority in Congress defied it to arraign a single act of Mr. Fillmore's Administration. The defiance main silent was to confess the charge of and danger. Abolition and Secession. time, to admit that the facilous imputations against Mr. Fillmore were without foundation. But still no member of Congress ventured to accept the challenge .-The "Union." therefore, was compelled to come to the rescae. It republished the challenge of the Republic, and appealed to its party friends in Congress, by suggestions to their pride and consistensy, to take up the gauntlet. None, bowever, has yet entered the lists.

This is a remarkable circumstance. and one that tells more loutly than words to vindication of the Administration. Assailed and pursued by venemous partizane, eager for the spoils -- its adversaries, with large majorities in both branch-Mr. Fillmore and a con invance of the extracis: blessings we now enjoy.

of the Administration say it is not brilliant enough—that it is marked by no bold
and dazzling strokes of policy—no seizure of the public treasury, for example,
or invasions of the rights of Congress,
or invasions of the rights of Congress, or invasions of the rights of Congress, or of the States, as in the case of General Jackson's Protest against the Senate, and his Proclamation against South Carolina:-no general assault upon the currency-no robbery of the land offices and custom houses, as under Mr. Van Buren-no war of conquest and aggression, without the authority of Congress, or are we not? as by Mr. Polk-no high-handed and daring assaults of any kind against pubiss existence on the page of history!

being forgotten or unknown. Gibnon or or is it not? - N. Y. Ere. Post some other great man has observed that those periods in history, which supply the fewest and least interesting incidents for the historian, are those in which the mass of mankind has enjoyed the greatest amount of substantial happiness .-Wars are the themes of the historian. The great butchers of the human racethe Casare and Napoleons - inscribe their names on the rolls of fame; but they are the men who enslave their country. It would have been very easy for Mr. Fillmore, in violating the Constitution and disregarding the welfare of his fellow-citizens, to have plunged his thereby have achieved great glory for himself and many brave men in the army, and got his name and Administration into history; but he would have done it at a cost of militons of money to the public and of thousands of lives. He night, by warring upon the co-ordinate departments of the Government, or the private interests of individuals, or by exciting sectional discord, and involving the Union in a civil war, have come to fill the trumpet of fame and a large folio .--But, fortunately for his country, his patriotism and disinterestedness have inolined him to a more peaceful and less ambilious role. He was content to do his duty-to maintain the peace and increase the prosperity of his country-and leave the much coveted pages of history to Gen. Jackson and Col. Polk!

Frem the Nashville Banner. POSITION OF PARTIES.

Webster's great speech in reply to Hayne in 1830, opened with this imperabeen tossed, for many days, in thick weather, and on an unknown sea, he natthe elements have driven him from his tol, who lived in Pensylvania, and who true course." The example of the mer- was, consequently, a better judge of the great political parties of this country, who be. This democratic paper contained a

in 1850 and '51, has been followed by a calm. Let us glance at the charts and compass, and see where the elements

mise policy by President Fillmore, in his

There disclosures have been followed don einking ships, and seek to get aboard those on which they may be saved.— "What a speciacle of folly in the Demperate!" instantly exclaimed that old democratic privateer, the New York Her-aid-"of utidem in the Whigs!" "Let it once be understood," entit the New York Journal of Commerce, in alarm. sthat the Democracy are disloyal to the Compromise, or hesitate to sustain it in all its parts, and the powerful Union "No doubt," was the reply, "for in case truth in the announcement party at the South will abandon them and the ticket succeeded, we should witness a difficulty in the cabinet. their candidate." This idea was truly family harmony in the administration." horrific. Mr. Foole was struck with con-horrific. Mr. Foole was struck with con-the bear of Butter, or Buchanan, or Houston?— of S ate, that no passport of American eternation too. He "had hoped to find

I to ke paire agregion. For his own art, he was reso ved to hold no alliance with such men." From that day to this here has been sore trouble and gnashing of teeth in the Democratic camp. It broken, defeated, antagonized against it

self," and feels the severe chastisement. Mr. Buchanan has become se much aarmed as to proclaim aloud the imminent danger of Democratic defeat in the coming election. The Washington Union is able to see nothing before it but darkness discord and impotency, and at the same says the Washington Republic, 'are on the back of the Democracy-mastering it-guiding it-bound to triumph or fall with it.' Like Death upon the Pale Horse, they are linked together- like the Giaour and his courser, they

That; jutting, shadows o'er the deep." And soon, like Mazeppa, bound to his er-spent fallen steed,

"Linked to the dead and stiffening wretch Whose lifeless limbs beneath him stretch. they will have seen

Who scarce could wait till both should die, Ere his repast begun."

Are we Jolly or are we not.?

That the wisest and best men someas of Congress-perplexed throughout times disagree, was first remarked, we its existence by domestic difficulties, and believe, by a celebrated Roman Consul, engaged in numerous and important for- but its truthfulness has received its latest the Mexican and Florida campaign. eign negotiations, not a measure or a pol- illustration in the case of two eminent for public censure or representative reping to be an American Consul after the test of 1840. robation. This is a degree of felicity un- Roman Model. Messrs. Cass and Bucheres excepting that of Washington. It expression of their views of the condi- Whole on the Deficiency bill. is not therefore wonderful, that all Whigs tion and prospects of the democratic parshould ardenly desire the re-election of ty, from which we make the following

But some of the declamatory assailants LETTER TO YOUNG A LETTER TO SOME

the democratic party." peril than at the pres

ent moment." Now the question is, is the democratic

lic or private rights. But it has been too upon this critical question, it will great, which imported. Also to reduce the dusame and unambilious - and when its ly facilitate the selection of a candidate, ty on imported flax, and to admit free duterm expires, it will leave no evidence of If we read the signs of the times right, ly on raw silk, dye woods, and other arno man can be nominated at Baltimore ticles used in dying. This will be a cruel fate! But the who is not sound upon this question. A blessings of a peaceful reign, which the generous latitude will be allowed on evemoderation, and wisdom, and self-denial ry other, but there must be no dodging the of Mr. Pillmore will have showered up- issue here presented by these two eminent on the country, will compensate him for statesmen. Is the democratic party jolly,

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY.

The following is a little passage at arms in the House of Representatives between two democratic members-Mr. Marshall, of California and Mr. Penn, of Pennsylvania. Such things are of daily occurrence:

Mr. PENN. Will the gentleman allow me to ask him a question?

into a general war. He might involved to take up the point it ed to be printed. one; but I will say in advance, that I was offered, appropriating \$28,505 for the American continent. The stars and realy do not think he is in the race. Laughter.) If any part of the democratc party were trying (in the language of Mr Breckinridge) "to fight out of trouble by attempting to mount upon the prostrate bodies of all the best men in the party," in such a conflict Mr. Buchanan would escape, as not being worth the killing. [Laughter.]

Mr. PENN. If you talk of old fogies, want to ask, if you did not, with the whig papers, attack Mr. Buchanan; if you did not furnish the article against Mr. Buchanan which appeared in the Republic of last Monday?

Mr. MARSHALL. Yes, sir; I did just that thing. [Laughter.] I had in my pos-

Mr. PENN. You admit that you called upon the whige to assist you?

Mr. MARSHALL. I wish I had more copies of it for in the present juncture it is likely to be a useful document. [Laughsive sentence-"When the mariner has ter.] I had a democrat paper in my possession, known to be the organ of Generai Cass in Pennsylvania, a paper which I prally avails himself of the first pause in know had been franked, broadcast all the storm, the earliest glance of the sun, over the country, by a Pennsylvania to take his latitude, and ascertain how far democrat from the other end of the capiiner is worthy of imitation by both the propriety of its circulation than I could

contend for the pilotage of the ship of number of charges against Mr. Buchanan a catalogue abundantly long enough to The eterminese of the sea of politics have occupied any stumo speaker in answering, the two hours that any crowd would listen Mr. Buchanan's public life has been a long one; there were many have driven both the party and pilot boats. curious passages, particularly scattered At the opening of the present session along the early part of it. [Laughter] of Congress their positions were disclos- It was a democratic paper, and I have ed. The triumph of the Free-Soil and every reason to presume, was circulated Secession portions of the crew in the with the approbation of General Cass-at democratic Congressional Caucus, in put- least I have as much reason to think so, ting down Messrs. Polk, Gorman, Geo. as you have to presume that Mr. Douglas W. Jones, Bayly, and others, upon the was connected with the Review; under Compromise resolutions, was an appall- these circumstances, I felt that I had a ing indication of what latitude they were perfect right to circulate that document. in. The reaffirmence of the Compro- But I had a more capricious reason, more annual message, and its endorsement by Republic had taken the trouble to collect the Whig Congressional Caucus, as plain. and collate the various attacks made by ly indicated in what waters the Whig the various organs of the various democratic candidates for the Presidency upon each other. This document was by their legitimate results. Men aban- wanting to complete the record, and to make a perfect exhibition of the state into which the party had got itself: [Laugh-

ter;] and so I put it on record. authority-tells the following storysaid to an active politician. "Nominate of the Chocaws, were adopted. me for president and you may select the devil for vice president, if you please "

ed with their family relatione,

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, March 24. SENATE Mr. Clarke presented a petition from he grandson of Gen. Greene, asking, Congress to subscribe for a proposed life of Gen. Greene, and an accurate history

of events, to be published by him. Sundry other petitions were presented. Mr. Seward presented a resolution

rom the New York Agricultural Society, asking for the establishment of a Bureau. The Chair laid before the Senate communication from the War Department, enclosing General Pillow's report few days since by a resolution-ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. Borland, a resolution was adopted, calling on the President for information relative to the extension of the Capitol.

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Hall asked leave to present a resolution, requesting the President to inform the House of the amount of expenses paid for forage, fuel and transportation in the army per man, in Mexico, during the war; and the amount expended on the same account, since the termination of the war.

Mr. Brooks said he would have no ob ection, if the gendeman would include Mr. Hall said the Whigs had information of the Florida war during the con-

His resolution was not received, known to say former Administration, not anay, have each recently made a public the House west into committee of the

> Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, proposed to strike out the section relating to the Quartermaster's department, with a view GEN CASS IN A] MR. BUCHANAN IN of referring the bill to a select committee The motion was decided out of order

After a dell and tedious debate, the mmittee rose without coming to a con-

clusion on the bill. Mr. Duncan gave notice of his intenparty in peril, or is it not? Are we jolly tion to introduce an amendment to the tariff of 1846, by reducing the duty on If the various candidates for the Pres- imported sheep. The wool costing 10 idency will give the public their opinions cents or less per pound, at the place from

The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, March 25. SENATE. Sundry petitions were presented in fa

or of cheap ocean postage. Also one from New York, asking Congress to stand firm in the principles and policy of Washington, deeming it inex-

own to stand on foreign ground. Several unimportant reports were also Mr. Brooks introduced a bill making a

ana, to construct thereon, as there mentioned. On motion of Mr, Wade, a bill to di-

Mr. Marshall. Not now. I will answer the question after awhile, voluntari-An amendment on the Deficiency bill

> withheld from them by Striker, the agent from the mast head, will be trailed and -adopted. iers for the Indian tribes in Texas, havone of the agents shall be directed by the

ing been read, moved the proviso; that President, to confer with proper authorirangement of the Indians in that State, under the control of general government; and reserving them some territory in which they may be secured in possession. After considerable debate it was re-

Mr. Fitch offered an amendment anpropriating \$20,000 for removing the Indians to some unoccupied lands of the tiful hymn, United States.

ner soil.

The California Dock bill was debated. upon the contractors of the Philadelphia strong pull, and a pull altogether" we Floating Dock, pronouncing it a failure shall be victorious. Remember, that you the West, and is prepared to give instruction and nuisance.

After further debate the Senate adi'rd. WASHINGTON, March 26. SENATE.

A communication from the Postmaster General in further reply to the resolution am elected, you may be sure that calling for information and contracts for your interests are entrusted to one carrying the mail in steamers to Cali-

The Senate took up the private calen-

The bill for relief of the Carmelite Nunnery at Baltimore, remitting certain duties paid on ves ments sent over to the April. Nunnery from Europe, was taken up, and after debate, rejected.

A message was received from the President setting forth that a certain Mexican claimant had managed to abstract certain papers, belonging to commission, which had been lodged in the Department of the Secretary of State. The message encloses the opinion of the Attorney General, that such an offence is without influential with me than any other. The any law to punish it; and the President concluded by recommending that a law be passed, making such an act a pehal offence-referred.

The Senate adjourned till Monday. HOUSE.

The Committee on the Deficiency bill arose. The question relative to items for the Indian department, were discussed at length.

The amendment appropriating \$22, The Boston Post-good Democratic 500 for the removal and subsistence of the Pottawatamies; and another voting An ardent aspirant for high honors \$50,000 for the removal and subsistence

The Intelligencer and Republic deny positively, that there is any shadow of truth in the announcement of Mr. Brook's

The Intelligencer says, that informasatistic party bound by no alli- Somebody must answer who is acquain. travellers will be received, unless signed

Mr. McCorkle offered an amendment appropriating \$520,000 for payment of drafts of Indian Commissioners of California, drawn on the Department of Interior, for supplies furnished, and expenses incurred in the negotiation of treat-

After debate, all amendments were acted upon, and the bill reported to the

WASHINGTON, March 27. SENATE-Not in session .

House-Debating deficiency bill. The mendments made in committee of the whole concurred in.

of the battle of Cerro Gordo, called for a TO THE VOTERS OF DANVILLE. FELLOW COUNTBYMEN: - American blood has been spilled upon American soil !-The first shot has been fired! An attempt has been made upon the life of your dearest friend, by one of your bitterest enemies. You have all read the card of THOMAS DOWNTON, in the last Tribune. Desiring to overturn the constitution of his country, this man has made an attack

> the public highways. "Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there?"
>
> THE DWELLING HOUSE now occupied in Gilead? Is there no physician there?" the enemy have gotten into the citadel. \$1500 Remember the wooden horse at the seige ed Col. of our city, where 700 of the en-

emy were lest dead upon the field. I am called upon to express my opinions touching various matters—I now shall bring at least \$400,
TEN ACRES OF GROUND on the Husproceed to respond to each question that tonville Turnpike road, purchased by said Dr. has been propounded. Before doing so, Fleece of Wm. Stewart, provided the same however, I wish it to be distinctly under-shall bring at least \$800. stood that "living or dying," I answer all twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months from interrogatories put to me, either by word day of sale, to bear interest from date. The of mouth, or through the medium of the purchasers to give bond with security, baying

1st. Standing upon the Watch Tower of Liberty, I proclaim freedom and equality to the degenerate sons of Adam.

2d. The boisterous and dangerous blood of the Hills and Evans' courses through these swelling veins, and of mies are preying like vultures upon my

3d. Kossuth!! Kossuth !!! Kossuth !!!! Spies!!

Susan Fields during her life. The said sale to on Saturday next. Fellow citizens-It is said by my ene- be made subject to the life estate of Mrs. Susan

mies that I am too old to hold office—that | Fields. | Sale to be made on a credit of six months. now dimmed with age-that I cannot having the force and effect of replevin bond. legally hold office under the city charter -that I advocate the claims of Thos. P. Young for President of the Danville and pedient, even if practicable, to leave our Paoli Railroad -that I am an aristocratand that I was defeated in my race for FIHE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, Magistrate in Lincoln county, last summer in consequence of my high tory principles-that I defamed the good citigrant of land to Mississippi and Louisi- zens of Danville, whilst sojourning in that county-that I am a candidate for Eighty acres of which is cleared, and there 4th of July next-that I am afraid of and recently sown in grass. There is a goo vide Ohio into two judicial districts, and Larroway, Downton. Young, Weaver. Farm House on the premises. It is a healthy

Fellow citizens-These are lics; and letter, post-paid. unless retracted, farewell to liberty upon never sought to injure Mr. Buchanan, I Seneca indians; that being the amount stripes, which once flowed so gracefully trampled in the dust, and the laurels, The clause appropriating \$15,000 com- which now encircle the brow of the ensation for special agents and interpre- honest, the virtuous, and the brave, will be converted into chains of slavery and

demogracy. Now, Fellow citizens, have I not responded fully to all the questions propounded to me? What else can you desire?—Has Tompkins, has Talbott, has Beds has Cald all hes McGrover, has ties of Texas, with a view to the ar- pounded to me? What else can you de-Yeiser.—has any body done so much?

"Large streams from little fountains flow, Tall oaks from little acorns grow." -You all know the balance of this beau-

And now, my dear fellow countrymen, Mr. Howard said that Texas would as an evidence that I have not lost my refer that the Indians be removed from 'health and vi-gor," I appeal to this, my own production. I desire my friends to attend at the polls before daylight on Satduring which Mr. Broadhead was severe urday morning, and with a "long pull, a are to vote in a contest in which the hap- on the Piano and Guitar, as heretofore. piness of unborn generations is involved.
The election for President of this glorious country sinks into utter insignificance when compared with this struggle, If I who will see that they are not neglected. If I am defeated, I. shall leave this country, never to return. Believing that the citizens of Danville are a grateful people. the oath of office on Monday, the 5th of

Shout for Wallis!-the poor man's friend! the tyrant's foe! - In short, I have nothing more to say.

JOHN WALLIS.

NOTE CE THE FIRST NUMBER OF The People's Wester Hydropathist,

AMERICAN MEDICAL REFORM JOURNAL. WILL be published some time in March, and each succeeding month afterwards This paper will promote the interests of the People's College and Medical Reform. It will fully investigate the absurdities of the Calomel

The paper will be issued at \$1 per year, payable in advance, on the receipt of the first num-E. P. O'NEIL, M. D. A. B.

Frankfort, nar 25, '52 1m N. B. THE subscriber respect-

ALL KINDS OF HARNESS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. I will warrant my work to be as good as any made in Danville, and I solicit a share of the public patronage.

LTMY SHOP is between the Central House and J. R. Lacey's Tin and Stove Ware Room.

J. G. OLIVER.

FROM ARW YORK. Second Arrival of New Goods! JUST received, by Express, direct from New York, a good stock of

Biolley Cloth-very fine; Linen Summer Goods for Pants; Summer Vesting Goods—various styles; All of which we will sell or make up to order n reasonable terms.

Recollect the place—in the Batterton House

Building, one door west of the Court House.
VIRDEN & OWINGS,
march 26, '52 Merchant Tailors.

Shirts, Gloves, &c. JUST received—
A supply of Linen bosom Shirts;
A good lot of Silk Undershirts;
Kid Gloves, Cotton Socks, &c. &c.
OWINGS & VIREDN,

Merchant Tailors. Commissioner's Sale of

HOUSES, LOTS & LANDS! BY virtue of a decree of the Boyle Circuit low for cash.
Court, rendered at the August Term,
1851, in case of Joseph W. Fleece Guardian,
Shirts. Under &c., vs. ELIZABETH FLEECE, &c., the underhis country, this man has made an attack signed Com'r in said case, will, ON MONDAY, upon me in the public journals, and upon APRIL 19, 1852, it being county court day,

Fellow Citizens—Be not deceived!— by Mrs. Elizabeth Fleece, in Danville, on Main Under the specious mask of a goose-bone, street, provided the same shall bring at least Fine French Cloths, Cassimeres

ONE HOUSE AND LOT on Main street, Remember the wooden horse at the seige adjoining the Episcopal Church, now occupied by Pawling & Bosles, as a Doctor's Shop, profashionable style. We solicit a call from all in the year. geese that saved the Roman Empire from vided the same shall bring at least \$400. who wish our line. -Remember Ticonderoga - Remember John Fleece, dec'd, of Stephen Wallace and the gallant charge made by a distinguishvided the same shall bring at least \$400. ONE LOT adjoining the above, purchased taining about four acres, provided the same

the force and effect of replevin bonds, payable W. C. ANDERSON, Com'r.

march 26, '52 tds.

Commissioner's Sale of STLANTES. course I cannot lie still whilst my enebowels. Are there no tobacco houses in signed Com'r. will, ON MONDAY, APRIL this county? and can they not be fortified?

Let the four dead men answer this question.

signed Com'r. will, On MONDAT, Arking 19, 1852, the same being county court day, self before the Court House door in the town of Danville the one undivided eighth in the following SLAVES: Edmund, Isabella and Anne, 3d. Kossuth!! Kossuth!!! Kossuth!!!! and their increase, or so much of the same as
4th. Death to Traitors, Tories, and may be necessary to pay the debt of Martin & Smith, amounting to \$412 97 and costs of suit 5th. Long life, prosperity, and happiness to myself and those who support me the will of Henry Fields, Sr., dec'd, to his wife

my intellect once bright as an icicle, is The purchaser to give bond with good security W. C. ANDERSON, Com'r. march 26, '52 tds

A FARM FOR SALE.

situated on the Turnpike road leading from Harrodsburg to Danville. Said Farm is four miles from Harrodsburg, and Contains 120 Acres of Land.

door-keeper at the Methodist fair on the mainder heavily timbered-all under good fence For further particulars as to terms, &c., en-

quire of the subscriber on the premises, or by DAN'L McDONALD. march 26, 152 2t*

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Rodes, has Caldwell, has McGrorty, has Attorney General Durham, has Doneghy, has Smith, has Collins, has Nichols, has amount by that time, and therefore will sell it

WASHINGTON was by Mason's Morengo Mammoth; his dam, Brown Susan, was the mother of several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high, and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high and possessed in the several celebrated Mule Jacks,—Washington is near 14% hands high WITHOUT RESERVE,

At actual Cost for Cash! All Cash Buyers visiting our market the pres ent season, will find it greatly to their interest to call and examine our goods and prices before making their purchasers.

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No. 444, Main, btw. 5th & 6th sts., march 26, '52 ta\$5 Louisville, K Louisville, Ky. PROF. J. H. KAPPES TAKES this method of informing the citizens of Danville and vicinity, that he has returned from

Fresh Corn Meal. EPT constantly on hand and for sale by

march 19, 3t

FAIR WARNING. TO ALL CONCERNED

HE time for settling up the revenue of the Town of Danville has arrived. Lonshall make my arrangements to take It is earnestly hoped that all who know them. selves to be in arrears will be ready to pay up when called on during the coming week. All who do not, may expect to see their property advertised for sale in the next Tribune, without reserve. Painful as this may be, necessity compels such a course to be adopted in order to

square the books.

V. H. SMITH, M T. D. march 26, '51 1t

Fine Mercer Farm Tron Silos WISH to sell the FARM on which I now

reside, lying in Mercer county, on Dix River, on the road leading from Danville to Shasertown, 10 miles from Danville, and about 7 from Harrodsburg, containing near 500 ACRES. This Farm is well known, and was formerly

is well watered and timbered, and in a first rate state of cultivation. The improvements are all good, consisting of every convenient building and improvement. Any person wishing to purchase such a Farm, can see the premises and learn all particulars by calling upon the subscriber, who will at all times take pleasure n waiting upon any who may call. GEO. R. CURD.

march 19, '52 6t Irish Potatocs. WE have this day received twelve barrely Genuine "Meshannock" Seed Potatoes mar 19 JONA. NICHOLS & CO. JOHN DOKE'S

Superfine Flour. RECEIVED fresh every week, and kept constantly on hand and for sale by mar 19 JONA. NICHOLS & CO.

Fashionable Tailoring Ready-Made Clothing ESTABLISHMENT?

Spring and Summer Stock.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Danville and the surrounding towns and country, that they have just received their Spring Stock of

The one formerly ewned by the Hon. B. Y. Owsley, on Camberland River, in the county of Russell, Ky. Goods amd Clothins,

All of which were carefully selected by one of the firm in the Eastern markets, and will be soo of which is as rich River Bottom Land sold lower than such goods ever were sold for before in this place, or will be be made up to order in any style desired. Their stock consists, in part, of the following: Black Cloth Freck and Dress Coats;

Csssimere. Tweed and Jeans Pants: Satin, Silk, Valencia and Mersailles Vests. The above Clothing are all of the best materials and workmanship, and of every variety of style and finish—and will be sold remarkably

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goodst Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Scarfs, Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs spenders, Cravats, &c. &c.

Of every possible style and fashion. Hats and Caps, A first rate and very general assortment of and Vestings,

who wish to get good bargains in any thing in

L. LEVENSON & BRO. Danville, mar 19, '52 tf

Goose Creek Salt! LARGE supply just received. We have made an arrangement by which persons can be supplied at all times with any quantity of this Salt, at the lowest market

JONA. NICHOLS & CO. march 19, 1852

To all whom it may concern, the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole property, and a more profitable investment can hardly be made in the State. Terms will be



Kirtley & Hickey,

Successors to Geo. C. Bain, Higgins' Block. Main St., Lexington, Ky., A RE now in receipt of Full Supplies of the week, month, or year.

New York, Philadelphia and Paris Spring Styles of Hats and Caps,

n reference to qualities and prices. They have a superior article of the "Pana-ma Fur Hat," for Spring and Summer. It is a light, airy and beautiful article. Their stock of STRAW GOODS, embracing every variety of shape and style; among which is the Ladies' New Style Riding Hats, a most beautiful article. Also, CHILDREN'S FAN-

CY HATS, in great variety. Our Wholesale Department s now complete, and we are prepared to offer Great Inducements, and invite the particular

attention of Country Merchants. Lexington, march 19, '52 ESTABLISHMENT.

BNER H OWINGS. JOHN F. VIRDEN. OWINGS & VIEDINO Merchant Tailors, be beat producing premium stock. In the Batterton House Building, one door

west of the Court House, RESPECTFULLY announce to the gentlemen of Panville and the surrounding country, that they have just received and opened a large and well se Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

Of all the most admired and fashionable patterns, which for Cash, or to punctual dealers on short time, they pledge themselves to make up in as good style, and sell as cheap as similar garments can be purchased at any regular house in the West. If their work does not prove satisfactory, both in fit and workmanship, they will not hesitate to retain it themselves In addition to their stock of Cloths, &c., they have a large and handsome supply of

Drawsers, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c., Among which will be found articles to suit every taste, all of which they will sell on the most favorable terms. They design keeping a constant and superior supply of everything necessary to furnish a gentleman's wardrobe

and solicit a share of public patronage.

Call and examine our goods. OWINGS & VIRDEN. N. B.-We have now on hand a good stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, (well made, from regular shops,) which we will sell Danville, march 12, 1852 tf

Spring Style Hats. JUST received and for sale by OWINGS & VIRDEN, Batterton House Building. Post Notice-Warning.

HEREBY caution all persons from tres-passing on my grounds, either fishing or hunting with dogs or guns. Nothing but ne cessity compels this notice, as I am annoyed by trespassers in every way. I hope this no-tice will be regarded, and unless it is, the law will be rigidly enforced against all who may

march 19, 252 3t JNO. CALDWELL

Wall Paper, &c. OHN HAYT, at the stand of Cornelius & Hayt, will continue to keep on hand a ful supply of the latest and most fashionable styles of Wall Paper, Bardering, &c.. which he will sell at his usual low prices.

ept 20, 1850 tf

Valuable Cumberland River PROPERTY EDOES ELOTE

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OWING to the death of one of the firm, the following Valuable Property is offered fo

Owst.rv, on Camberland River, in the county of Russell, Ky.,

Containing about 1200 Acres; as any in the State, and in a good state of cul-tivation. There are no better Lands in the State for Corn and Clover. Between 2000 & 3000 Barrels of Corn was raised upon the Farm last year, and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of Hogs, and 30 Mules were fattened upon the Farm in 1851—ali from the products of the Farm. It is well watered by many ne ver-failing Springs. 400 Acres of the Land is Up Land, well Timbered.

A Large Brick Steam Distillery Capable of making & Barrels of Whiskey per day, the whole year. There is an abundance of Cold Spring Water to run the Distilledance of Cold Spring Water to run the Distillery the driest time ever known in Kentucky, and a ready market, at a fair price, for all the Whiskey that can possibly be mide. And there is perhaps no place in Kentucky where Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conveniently for a Distillery, as at this point, the River affording ample facilities for the transportation of both Corn and Whiskey. Steamboats pass all the property from six to eight months.

· CELLA Attached to the Distillery is a Large Steam Saw and Grist Mill. Built in 1850. The Machinery is new with all the late improvements, and in complete order,—the slabs and saw-dust being sufficient fuel to run both Mills at the same time. The Mill is surrounded by inexh justible quantities of as fine Poplar, Piae and Walnut Timber as there

fine Poplar, Piae and Walnut Timber as there is in the State. The River affording facilities for floating Timber to the Mill, and the Lumber to a good market.

The property will all be sold together—or the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate Paint Old Chairs, and Varnish Work on short notice and reasonable terms.

march 5

G. W. HEWEY.

G. W. HEWEY. January, 1853. Persons wishing to examine the property will apply to the subscriber, at the Mills, 4 miles south of Jamestown, the county seat of Russell, Ky.

A. W. COOK.

Russell co., march 5, 1851 tf * . * Louisville Courier, Richmond Messenger nd Paris Citizen insert 6 months weekly, and forward accounts to this office. Mark price on

CENTRAL HOUSE.

DANVILLE, KY.

Main Street, adjoining the Bank. MIIS large and splendid Tavern Stand has lately been repaired and fitted up in splendid style, and is now under the management of the subscriber, former proprietor of t. e Griffin House, Somerser, where he is fully prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call, and in a manner and style that shall not be surpassed by any house west of the Alleghanies. His personal attention will be given at all times to the house, and from his many years' experience in business, he teels assured that he will be able to give general satisfaction in all the various branches of his business, and solicits a share of public pat-

fonage. BOARDING. With or without lodging, can be obtained by

THE STABLE Attached will be entirely under his control, where good Saddle Horses, Buggies, etc., Purchased FOR CASH, in the Eastern Cities, by one of the firm, a practical hatter, fully acquainted with the wants of the Lexington market. They flatter themselves that they can of-

and see him again when convenient.

JAS. W. GRIFFIN. Danville, feb 13, '52y

for past favors, hoping they will call

WASHINGTON WILL stand this season 5 miles west of Danville, 34 of a mile below Ca'dwell's Meeting House, at SEVEN DOLLARS to ensure a Mare or TEN

to ensure a Jennet in foal. D. A. KNOX.

DESCRIPTION. WASHINGTON was by Mason's Morengo sesses size, form and action. He will be three years old this spring. I have taken eleven cups on Brown Susan's colts. Persons wishing premium mules, I think would do well to give him a call, as neither his sire nor dam could

> D. A. KNOX TOM HALE.

HIS large Horse will stand at the same place, at FIVE DOLLARS to ensare a colt. I deem it unnecessary to give a description of him, as he is so well known. Those wishing large stock either for saddle or harness, would do well to give him a call.

The Splendid Jack. THE GREAT CASTILIAN THE Largest Animal of his species in the World! has arrived in Kentucky, and will make the present season at the stables of Mr. W. T. CALMES, 4 miles east

of Lexington, near the Turnpike road to Win-Cravats, Scarfs, Collars, Shirts, of Lexington, near the Turnpike road to Winchester, and will serve Jennets at \$100 the inchester, and will serve Jennets at \$100 the insurace. The insurance money to be paid when
the Jennet is ascertained to be in foal or parted with. The best blue grass pasturage has
been provided for Jennets, and they will be
grain fed on the usual terms. Proper attention
will be paid to Jennets sent to the Great Castilian, and care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should either

> The GREAT CASTILIAN, as before obse rved, is the largest and universally admitted to be the finest Jackass that has ever been imported into the United States. He was selected in Spain as the finest Jack in the Kingdom, and landed in this country in May last. Re is 4 years old, of a beautiful black color, sixteen and a half hands high, of remarkably fine form bone and substance, and combines in him more of the fine qualities of a successful breeder of the fine qualities of a successful breeder than any other animal of his class. Since his arrival at Lexington he has been visited and examined by a large number of persons interested in this description of stock, and their judgment confirms what is here said. However, "The Great Castilian" needs no enlarged encomiums. He speaks for himself, and breeders will of course take accasion to examine him will of course take occasion to examine him,

which they are invited to de.

J. A. EASLEY, JR. march 19, '52 1m-chO&R

IDam willia MALE ACADEMY. THE next session of 20 weeks

under the care of JOS. S. A.
GILBERT, will commence on
Monday, April 5, 1852, at Locust Grove.
Thorough and Systematic Instruction
will be given in any branch of a complete Educational course which may be desired, from
Primary English to the Latin and Greek Languages. guages. L. Tuition per scholar, for 20 weeks \$8, \$12, and \$15. For particulars or refer-2 DOZ. Painted Buckets and 2 dozen once, please see or address the Principal as the aug 22 BOLING'S.

SS. \$12, and \$15. For particulars of reference, please see or address the Principal as the march 19, '52 tf

Boyle co., march 12,'52 tf



IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."

BANVILLE, ET., Friday Morning April 2, 1852.

Whig Tieket for 1852. Subject to the decision of the Whig National

For President, MILLARD FILLMORE, OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President, JOHN J. CRITTENDEN. OF KENTUCKY.

Destructive Fire!

FRIDAY MORNING, 4 o'clock. This morning, about half-past 1 o'cl'k, the extensive Livery Stable kept by Mr. John Dunks, (connected with the Centra! House.) was discovered to be on fire .-Nothing could be done to save it. The flames spread rapidly, and in a very few moments, caught the handsome residence of Mr. David Griffith; immediately opposite, which, together with a portion of his furniture, was totally destroyed. The Carpenter Shop of Messrs. Lankhart & Dunn shared the same fate, as also a large quantity of lumber belonging to Mr. A. Sneed, Sr., in the livery stable lot. Six or eight valuable horses, several vehicles, and all the provender in the stable were destroyed.

For a long time, the entire town seemed to be, and doubtless was, in great danger. Our citizens worked valiantly, where work could be done, and they had anything to work with, and by the most extraordinary and strenuous exertions, saved the surrounding property. The want of an engine, ladders, hooks, buckets, and a proper fire organization could present, and on this subject we will not give our citizens any respite until something is done.

The fire is thought by many to have others, the result of accident. The enting fashionable to enclose a Gold bollar definition of the state of the control of the contro tire loss is variously estimated at from in all marriage notices sent to the printer. town (Mass) Aurora states that Wm. W. one visit to the penitentiary.—Kos- Whig State Convention expressed their \$5.000 to \$8,000 -- no insurance. The This new fashion has not yet been in Sandford, of that city, who has been sick suth, in the course of a speech in Cinowners of the Central House, and Messrs, troduced in this section, but of course for two years and was supposed to be decinnati, called the ladies of that place dency, and for Mr. Crittenden for the Griffith, Sneed, Griffin, Dunks, and Lank- will be. At all events, it is one of the cline, took some Indian medicine which Queens of the Queen city.' The N.O. Vice Presidency. We take the subjoined same. All work ordered, made or remained, the process, during the process, during the process, during the process, during the process of the Queens of the hart & Dunn are, we believe, the princi- few new fashions which we take to be de- caused him to cough and retch violently, Picayune says, 'We hope he will not call from the N.O. Picayune:

THE SPRING TRADE .- Several of our merchants are now in receipt of their spring and summer goods, and judging sylvania Law School closed on Tuesday from present appearances, we think the last. The valedictory address was detrade of the present season will be high- livered by James Harlan, Jr., of Frank- nati Enquirer of yesterday morning, that ly favorable both to the importers and fort. There were 18 graduates, among a most atrocious murder was committed purchasers. Among those who have re- whom were Messrs. Thos. H, Fox and in that city on last Saturday morning, in ceived a portion of their goods during WM, C. Swore, of this place. the pact week, are Messrs. Russell, Caldwell. Nichols, and Dimmitt.

Britain Lazy Club" will be re-organized persons, of whom eight have died. 'The in a few days. Many of the members unfortunate sufferers were mostly from have already experienced occasional at- Indiana. tacks of "spring fever," and the first meeting of the season will be hold as soon as the new goods are received, and the emerchants put their boxes before their doors. Those who are not too lazy to whittle, will find a good supply of Barlow knives at Nichols' Store.

WM. B. CRAIG, son of Dr. Wm. Craig, checked until property to the amount of as the whig candidate for the Presidency. of this county, started from home (ac- about \$800,000 had been destroyed. A. Comment is unnecessary, but the editors companied by a negro man,) in pursuit of J. Lewis & Co., Gihon & Co., Wright, of such papers will be "marked" by the a runaway slave, named Pittman, be. Rodgers & Co., and Stewart & Bro. are people, and remembered during all time longing to his father. When about two the principal sufferers. Loss mostly to come. miles from town, they met the negro. covered by insurance. and in attempting to take him, Mr. C. received a severe stab in the left side of the abdomen. Though mortally wound. ling has been introduced into the Cali- and will, in future, be edited by Rev. Samed, he mounted his horse, and succeeded fornia Senate, with the design of suppresin reaching the residence of Mr. Wesley sion that vice throughout the State. It is and eloquent speaker and writer. D. Smith, where he died from the effects thought, however, that the gamblers are of his wound, on Wednesday morning too strong to be legislated out of the young man, and his death is much re- to execute such a law would only result us where we are known; and if you were gretted.

We sincerely hope that the murderer, who is still at large, will be apprehended and punished as the enormity of his crime demands. Too many negro murderers have already been allowed to escape, and this fact has emboldened others. made to stop, if possible, the increase of week. bloodshed in our country.

abdomen, and died in about twenty-four meet him in the sreets of Nashville." hours. El Bowling, who interferred. was shot in the left breast, and his wound

church by membership.

the armination

the barn of Mr. Samuel Ball, of Mercer about a million of dellars. co.. was destroyed by fire: a negro was carrying fire to the field to burn some (As there are many inquiries relarubbish, and passing near the barn, the tive to the price of passage from New wind blew off some sparks, which set it York to San Francisco via Panama, by on fire. There was some hav, corn and steamer, we are, says the New York Sun, oats in the barn, all burned-loss mear enabled to give it to-day. It is as follows:

ANOTHER.—We regret to record that Upper Steerage, 40 Lower do 35 the Pleasant Run Meeting house, belongng to the M. E. Chutch South, in Washington county, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday the 19th ult. It was one of the best houses of worship to be found great calamity to the congregation and community-value \$1500,

LAND WARRANT'S ASSIGNABLE .- The bill making Bounty Land Warrants assignable has passed both houses of Conbenefit the warrants were issued.

of Congress together.

We are under obligations to Dr. Breckinridge, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for a copy of his report for we do, we will place before our readers

A New FASHION, -tr is said to be getpal sufferers. There may, however, be cidedly sensible—throwing the Bloomer, when he threw from his stomach a living our ladies the ex-crescenses of the Crest Morrow's Grocery, Danville, Ky. standing collars, tight pants, and spring snake, about eight inches in length, al. cent City.'--- We learn from our exstyle hats completely in the shade.

SLEAMBOAT DISASTER. - The steamer Pocahontas, on the 27th ult., near Mem-It is understood that the "Liule phis, collapsed both flues, scalding 18

Friday last, and put up at the St. Louis

GREAT FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.-On

in bloodshed and confusion.

Presidency is in the field in the person but is a source of profit to its enterpriof Hon. Linn Boyd. A biography of sing publishers. him was laid upon the desks of all the Is is high time that an example should be members of Congress one day last

Baldwin, has posted Professor Elliot, in the publication of a literary family More Bloodshep .- A friend informs Principal of the Female Academy at Journal in Kentucky. The Mirror is a us that a very serious and fatal affray oc. Nashville, for calling her husband, who very large and handsome paper, well fillcurred in Manchesier, Clay co., Ky., on had been employed at the Academy, an ed with choice selections and editorials, Saturday last, 27th ult., between Stephen "ordinary humbug." She says-'l now and should be well sustained by the peo-Robertson and Graham Bowling, in which call upon him to come forward and prove ple of the west. R berison was stabbed slightly and bad- him to be such, if he can, or I will cowly bruised. Bowling was shot in the hide him as a slanderer every time

THE PRESIDENTAL CAMPAIGN OPENET will probably prove fatal. Robertson - Messrs. T. C. McCreery and J. S Mc shot four times, two of the shots striking Parland, the two candidates for Presiden as he intended, the others slightly woun- tial electors in the second Congressional ding a man and boy who were looking at district, give notice that they will address day celebrated, only once in every ten the sport. We have no further particu- the citizens of Christian, at Hopkinsville, years. The ladies are speaking of aon the first Monday of April.

RELIGIOUS REVIVALS .- The revival of How RAILROADS PAY .- Pending the Religion in the Presbyterian Church in the Presbyterian Church in the progress, and its interest in the Madison and Indianapolis the town of Albion, Calheun county, Michigan, as one hundred and fifty persons that persons the progress are not seem to diminish. As many as one hundred and fifty persons the progress at one time as statement, showing the condition of the bill to sell the State's discussion of the Brown discussion of the bill to sell the State's discussion of the Brown discussion of the bill to sell the State's discussion of have presented themselves at one time as statement, showing the condition of the seekers of religion, many of whom have road. He said that in 1845, the net profbeen converted and united with the its of the road were between \$12,000 and \$13,000; in 1846, \$48,000; in 1848, A very interesting meeting is also in \$94,000; in 1849, \$109,000; in 1850. progress at the Methodist Church, to \$139,000; in 1851, \$162,000-showing which quite a number of additions have an aggregate profit of near seven hundred thousand dollars, above the expenditures. Adding the expenses, the total FIRE.-On Wednesday, the 24th ult.. income of the road during that time, is

1st Cabin to Chagres, \$65 Through Ticket \$310 do do Application may be made to A. H. Prite & Co . No. 6, Wall street.

We have heretofore cautioned those who wish to go to California by sea, to in the county, and its destruction is a they will, on arriving at Panama, probabe sure and take a "through ticket," else bly have to return. The steamers on the other side are now so crowded, that even those who have "through tickets" can hardly obtain berths.

gress, and is no doubt ere this approved Seven Persons Murderent The Fair. bill making lands warrants under the act object of that convention; and that Henby the President, thus becoming the law mount Banner announces the murder of of September, 1850, assignable, they are ry C Pindell, George Pickett, John Norof the land. It is a measure which will six men and one woman, who were emi- now quoted in New York at \$128a\$135, Ion, Sam Shy, Alex Robertson, Wm Puloperate beneficially to those for whose grating westward, at a house where they locative, and in limited demand. The Ashton, be appointed delegates to attend had stopped to spend the night, in Dod- bill will reduce their price by bringing it; and that said delegates be urgently drige county, Va., on the night of the them freely into market .- On Sunday requested to attend that convention. We are indebted to Hons. W. T. 17th inst. The horrible miscreants who and Monday of last week, 1,736 emi-Ward, B. E. Grey, J. R. Underwood, J. committed this wholesale murder are sup-C. Breckenridge and H. Marshall, for posed to have stolen \$22,000 from the rope. The latest accounts state that and that we extend the hospitalities of Congressional favors. We desire to party murdered. The names of the the excitement at the Australian gold the city to all delegates from Tennessee, thank Mr. Grey, in an especial manner, victims are not ascertained. The mur- mines had increased a hundred fold. and from the counties along the line of as he has thus far sent us more public derers left Clarksburg on the morning of The yield of gold is said to be immense. the proposed railroad routes in Kentucdocuments than all the other members the 17th, and the same night stopped at _____ The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury ky; and that it will afford us great pleasa house at West Union, where the murdered party had also put up. During the even the fools to follow him." That's Resolved, That we respectfully invited night they rose and indiscriminately the reason why the Secessionists are not our neighbors of Scott county to attend massacred every single inmate, robbed found in his train.—A lump of gold Winchester and Lexington; and that we them of their all and escaped. The party weighing [twenty-seven penny-weights, urge them to consider the importance of the year 1851. We have not yet found it is believed, rescued John Owens from was recently picked up in Rutherford connecting Georgetown and Scott county not but be seriously felt by every one time to examine it thoroughly, but when the jail at Clarksburg on the Sunday night county. Some time since a lump weight with Lexington by railroad. preceeding, who was charged with having ing sixty penny-weights was found in the Resolved, That the Lexington, Mount some of the valuable and interesting staset fire to several buildings in that town
same neighborhood.—Three spoonfuls
ville and Nashville papers be requested in November last

MURDER .- We learn from the Cincin which three negro children were landed into eternity from poison administered to them by their mother. Insanity is supposed to have been the cause of the bar-

AMERICANS IN CUBA .-- A private correspondence of the N. Y. Times, writing from Cuba, under date of March 14th, It is announced by telegraph, that states that the Government there is inge-M. Kossuth arrived in New Orleans on nious in devising petty and serious an- State novances to make residence intolerable to Americans

We notice that some of the Scott Saturday night last, a fire broke out in journals are ridiculing Mr. Clay, some an alley between Chesnut and Market of them even denouncing him for ex- at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 12th MURDER.-On Monday night last, Mr. Streets, in Philadelphia, and was not pressing his preference for Mr. Fillmore

> The Gourier, published at Carroll-A very stringent bill against gamb- ton, Ky., is to be enlarged and improved uel L. Adams, a gentleman well known in this section of the country, as an able Danville Tribune.

Thank you, friend Zimmerman, for think if the people of Boyle are sensible Some of our Eastern exchange pa- of the demands of their own interest, the pers say that a new candidate for the "Tribune" is not only well sustained.

Kentucky Family Mirror. It becomes us, in time, to thank our good friend of the Mirror, into which the Courier has been merged, and to add A spirited lady, one Mrs. Charlotte ours to the many wishes for his success

> THE VERY LAST .- The Burlington Sentinel is responsible for the following: "Sariains Magazine" contains a poem entitled "Our Baby-by Phoebe Carey." pretty thing-but don't compare with

our baby-by the editor of the Sentinel. The Emperor of China has his birthdopting the fashion here.

ITEMS.

dian, has retired from the stage. He an- | Resolved, That we press upon the peosume his profession again .- Marion joining in this important enterprise. Hotel, on Tuesday evening, and raised our full share to its completion. a prohibitory liquor law will certainly prise, to be held at Winchester onpass both houses of the Pensylvania Leg-HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN VIRGINIA - lature. - Congress having passed the Burksville, and that we approve of the of brandy make one cocktail—three to publish the above. coektails, one go-three goes one spree A LIVE SNAKE EJECTED FROM THE STOM- _three sprees, a muss with the night pomost perfectly white, with sharp black changes that the orange trees on the 1. That the Whigs of Locastana adhere eyes. Mr. Sandford drank water from a brook, in Maine come two years since.

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RAIL ROAD MEETING.

House in Lexington, on Saturday even- with plaudits. ing to receive the report of the delega inst., on motiom of Gen. Combs. Hon. Geo. Robertson, was called to the chair, and John C. Darby appointed Secretary.

Mr. John Norton, one of the delegates o the Nashville Convention, offered the following report and resolutions, which were received and ordered to be publish-

Having just returned from our mission to the city of Nashville-I am not prepared to make an elaborate report. The prospect of Tennessee meeting our central railroad is very favorable. We were cordially met by the community, and cation board, with a view of lingation treated with the kindest hospitality. | clergy. They agreed to join us without delay in last. Mr. Craig was a highly respectable country yet a while, and that the attempt your testimony of the good opinion of completing the road agreeable to our ral moved for a committee of inquiry inmost sanguine expectations. It will unite to the Ribbon system. not so well known already, we would with the great Chattenooga railroad leadgive our testimony in your favor. We ing to Georgia and Charleston, and the prospects are favorable to a road from intention to dissolve Parliament as soon New Orleans through the central parts as the militia bill and other necessary of the States, connecting with the Vir. measures were passsed. ginia line of roads to the Atlantic cities. avoids crossing the Ohio and Mississippi the Parliamentary Committee of Cathothese improvements, Tennessee seems approaching elections would be ecutrolidisposed to make liberal appropriations. ed by Priests. The meeting at Nashville was large and without a dissenting voice. We offer the Paris, was elected. resolutions together with a communicaion from the delegates of the county of Marion.

We were greatly indebted to Mr. Stephenson, the President of the reilroad and the convention for his polite and un-

Gen. Combs shewed by reference to a map of the United States, that Lexington Lewis, Esq.—all of this county.

MARRIED—On the 16th of March, by the will receive possession o. said Land on the 1st day of January, 1853.

JAMES FRAZER, Com't.

Lewis, Esq.—all of this county.

was geographically the cross-roads of

thought, will, reach 500-a regular stam- tages now offered to them.

driven from France by Louis Napoleon,
Resolved, That we have received with the last the liveliest satisfaction the information few days.—Ten thousand dollars have been found in the dead letter office, at Nashville Railroad Convention; and will Washington, during the present quarter: unite cordially in such plans as may be hath ceased from sorrows and that "God hath -MACREADY, the great English trage-

nounces his determination never to reple of Cincinnati the importance of their daughter, sister, wife and mother; it is but little

of New York had a meeting at Freuch's this city, pledge curselves to contribute able wisdom and goodness, to visit his children.

Resolved, That Hon Geo Robertson, nothing true but heaven. nearly \$50,000 for the purpose of setting Richard Pindell, Dr Wm S Chipley, B up a newspaper to be devoted to their in-Beraylor, D.C. Wickliffe, G.W. Sutton, that her "sorrow hath been turned into jey," it may not be useless, and this brief notice eight not perhaps to be closed without empthat five hundred of Colt's revolving pis- L C Randall, G B Kinkead, Jno Mc who, through a long period of peculiar trials tols have been sent out to the officers of Muriry, Wm Pullen, Col H C Payne, has performed the duties of a husband with a the British army, now engaged in the Kaffir war.—Verse is like a pair of skates, with which a man can fly lightly over smooth, shining surface of the ideal, but stumbles herribly on an ordinary.

Murtry, Wm Pullen, Col H C Payne, has performed the duties of a husband with a patience and faithfulness above all praise; and the remainder of life may well be cheered and the remainder of life may well be cheered and the remainder of life may well be cheered and the remainder of life may well be comforted by the recollection. Oh, that every husband who is still in the possession of the common ordinary of the common ordinary of the common ordinary of the common ordinary of the common ordinary. but stumbles horribly on an ordinary be appointed delegates to the proposed road .- The Pittsburg Cazette says that convention of the friends of this enter- too late, his inappreciation or neglect.

Resolved, That we appreciate the importance of the convention to be held a

be held in Lexington on-in May

ton papers say that out of 492 convicts 3. That the great interest of commerce adriculture, and manufactures are legit ver 300 have petitioned the Legislature of mute and proper subjects for the care of the General Government, in opposition to the half-paid labor of foreign paupers. 4. Regards the compromise as a final

> 5. That Millard Fillmore is the decided choice of Louisiana for the office of President of the United States, and John

> 6. That the Whigs of Louisiana have full confidence that the convention will not nominate any one who is not sound on the compromise question.

Resolutions were offered complimentary to Clay and Webster which were received with the most enthusiastic applause, and adopted amidst loud cheering. When the name of Millard Fillmore At a railroad meeting held at the Court was mentioned, the house fairly shook

fax this morning, and sailed for Boston at 9 o'clock, with 60 passengers and \$45-000 in specie.

The Cambria affited at Liverpool on the 16th, and the Baltie on the f9th. England.- In Parliament on the 15th inst., Lord Derby intimated that he should leave the question of free trade to Fans, Spittoons, Candle-Sticks, &c. &c. be settled at the polls. He implored members to modify the present system.

Lord Derby promised to appoint a Committee to investigate the Irish edu-

Napier, the new Irish Attorney Gene-

On Friday night, Lord D. Isralee in the House of Commons announced his

The Protectionists and Free Traders The great importance of this route is were actively preparing for the campaign obvious, as it is not only the nearest, but and owing to the adroit management of rivers. These are of sufficient inter- lic defence association it was anticipated est and require no comment. In all that three fifths of the Irish cottoury and

FRANCE.-L. Carnot, the opposition respectable the resolutions were passed candidate of the fourth conscription of The President issued a decree authorizing the Minister of France to affect the

conversion of five per cent weekly re-The Bank of France has been discontinued. The Government has placed in

pede. —A number of French extles, Mr. Richard Pindell then offered the driven from France by Louis Napoleon following resolutions: rather to lay it to heart and be admonished of their own latter end, than to weep that she

The writer of this notice has known her from the days of thoughtless and joyens youth, over two short years since he saw her, in comcounty, Kentucky, has within its borders a poor house, in which there were but four paupers at the last dates—all males, and old bachelors.—The liquor dealers Resolved, That we hail with unfeign- parative health, standing with tearful eyes over Alas! how vain are earthly things-"there is

While it is useless, if not wrong to regret would duly appreciate the treasure, that he hereby notified that the Annual Meeting remay not, should he be so unfortunate as to outlive her, vafnly and bitterly regret, when it is First Saturday in May next, at the Court

W. I. MOORIS MERCHANT TAILOR, DANVILLE, KY. AM now receiving and opening my Spring

and Summer Stock, which cons rge and fine assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Together with a good supply of

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, Such as, Shifts, Drawers, Cravats, Collars, Socks, Gloves, &c. SPRING STYLE MATS.

I have also a very handsome lot of SUM-MER CLOTHING, ready made - all o which I have selected with unusual care, and will sell on reasonable terms. W. I. MOORE.

THE STEAMER E A W A II O G. W. TRIPLETT, Master, LEAVES Cincinnatifor Frank-fort every Sunday, and on Wed-nesday for Frankfort and Oregon.

Leaves Oregon for Cincinnati every Thursday and Frankfort every Monday and Friday.

Tribune insert 3m and send account to C. dams, Oregon.—Plonghboy.

G. THRELKELD.

him, and he still hones for a continuance of the shall be done with the utmost meatness, durability and despatch. SHOP on Second street, next door to A.S.

N. B .- I keep on hand, of my own man

ufacture, BUCGIES Of the best quality, which can be had on reasonable terms. Old Work taken at a reasona-

april 2, '52 3m\$5 別の自己的

THE subscriber respectfully announces that stock consists: he has now on hand a large stock of

STOVES AND TINWARE, Embracing almost every thing in that line that style, fit and price may be called for. He is constantly manufacturing Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware, The best and cheapest of Silk, Merino, Gauze and will make to order on short notice any ar-Feeling thankful for the liberal patronage he has received during past years, he hopes to merit and receive a continuance of the same. THOUSE GUTTERING, as heretofore, ining counties. G. W. COLLINS.

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G. W. COLLINS.

Japanned Ware. WOULD call the attention of House keepers and others to thy stock of JAPAN. NED WARE, consisting of Tea Cannisters; Spice and Money Boxes, Graters; Cups, Bust

WATER COOLERS. A NEW, and beautiful style of WATER COOLERS just received. Call and see

them, as they cannot fall to please everybody who is partial to good Cold " ater. G. W. COLLINS. The Juveniles

Winiature Cooking Utensils. S-oothing lithe, Savings Banks, W. COLLINS. april 0, '52 tf

Commissioner's Sale of LINCOLN LAND.

Y virtue of a Decree of the Lincoln Circuit Court, pronounced at its March Term, 1852, at the suit in chancery of George L. Helm, as Guardian of Willis Helm and Fielding Helm, infants of Willis Helm, deceased, against the HEIRS OF WILLIS HELM, en a petition for the sale of Land-I will, as Commis-sioner, on Saturday. the 1st day of May.

1852; expose to sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, The Tract of 192 Acres of Land, Situated near the Lincoln Steam Mill, adjoining the Lands of John McGill and Marcus Helm, and on which Frances Helm resided at

Said Land will be sold on a credit of one and and the convention for his polite and un-Ocn. Combs then addressed the meeting; and in a very clear and able manner pointed out the important national railroad routes, connecting the Northeastern and Southwestern States, and the Northeastern and Southwestern States, and the Northeastern and Southwestern States, and the that the said Heirs of Willis Helm have in and sers giving bonds with approved security, pay-to said 192 acres of Land; and the purchaser able to the Centinissioner. Said bonds to bear

HEAD QUARTERS

he has just imported and is manufacturing the most choice brands of

Havanna Cigars, alfeled suffering to light, peace and joy, un- That have ever been offered for sale in this

> Kossuth Regalias-Jenny Lind Regalia; Large Havana Regalia-Small ditto: Panitellas—Lanormas—Cazidores: Piatadoes—Principes—Yarras—Yarra Sixes; Half Spanish, Melec, and Common Cigars; agether with a large lot of CHEWING TO-BACCO, suell as follows: Bob Miller's celebrated Natural Virginia;

Geo. Myers' do Nectarine do; Goodwin & Bro's Yellow Bank; Anderson & Co's Fine Cut Honey Dew: Musselman's extra fine Missouri. Also, a large supply of German and Turkish Pipes; Cigar Cases; Snuff and Tobacco Boxes, &c.; Extra No. 1 Maccoboy Snuff; Scoteli Snuff, put up for Ladies for dipping-tegether with many other articles too numerous to men-tion, all of which will be sold at Wholesale or Retail. Orders from a distance promptly at-

Store in the room formerly occupied by L. D. Cornelius, Specia's building.
W. F. CORNELIUS.

N. B. - Owing to the great demand for Cahbage, I have no boxes branded "Celerbradoes." Danville, april 2, '52 W. F. C.

Turnpike Meeting! THE Stockholders in the Danville and Hus-tonville Turnpike Road Company rehereby notified that the Annual Meeting re-First Saturday in May next, at the Court House in the town of Danville, at which time and place an election will be held, for electing . a President and Six Directors for said Compas

ny for the ensuing year.

WILLIAM CRAIG,
april 2, '52 td Pres. D. & H. T. R. C.

AGRICOLAS.

HIS Fine Young JACK was imported . from the Island of Malta last fail. He is fourteen hands high, his color black, and will be let to mares at FIVE DOLLARS the insurance, payable when the fact is ascertained or the mare parted with. My stable, where he will stand, is half a mile north of the Court House.

JAS. E. GILLESPIE.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS - 12 LOOK HERE!

LARGE STOCK OF

China, Queensware, &c. &c. Imported Directly from ENGLAND AND FRANCES B. F. BASSETT.

BRUCE & BASSETT, Importers & Wholesale Dealers in

China, Glass and Queensware; L'amoy Goods, &c. &o., Corner Main and Mill Streets,

LEXINGTON, KY., OULD call the attention of Country Dealers to their present stock, to which they are constantly receiving additions. All Goods in this line we pledge ourselves to furnish on as favorable terms as they may be imported from any market. Orders promptly and aithfully executed at the shortest notice. Call and see and make a thorough examination for

BRUCE & BASSETT Lexington, april 2, 52 4t

Certlemen's Furnishing Goods

TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG'S. 481 Main Street,

Stock of FURNISHING and FAN-CY GOODS, which have been selected with est care from the most extensive as sortments in the country. It has been our aim to get mone but the most desirable and best qualities, feeling assured that our efforts in both hese respects will meet with the approbation of the public. By reference to the subjoined list ray be seen, in part, the articles of which our

Linen and Muslin Shirts. In which we are unsurpassed as to quality,

UNDERWEAR,

Wool, Lisle Thread, Lines and Cotton STOCKS.

Hair (summer,) Satin and Silk, of the most approved styles. VESTS. comptly attended to either in Boyle or the ad- White Silk, Margeilles, Black Satin and Silk.

and others of desirable styles. COATS. Business Coats of the latest styles.

ESEFSL ARTICLES. Umbrellas; Trunks; Valices and Carpet Bags; Satchels and Wilton Bags; Razors and Razor FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, March 20.

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Satchels and Wilton Bags; Razors and Razor Straps; Pocket Cutlery; Gilt and Stiver Trimmings; Bosoms and Collars; Cigar Cases; Glove Boxes; Fancy Work Boxes; Odor Cases and Bottless Labin's Oddre Song and see and Bettles; Labin's Odors, Soaps and Po-matims; Canes in great variety; Travelling Flasks; Dressing Cases; Writing Desks; Nail and Tooth Brushes; Pocket Books; Port-Mo haies; Dressing and Fine Combs; Hair Brushes of all kinds; Cork Jackets; Nautilus Life-

Preservers; Flesh Brushes; Circular Gum Life-Preservers; Bathing Caps and Brushes, &c. In any of the various kinds of the above ar-ticles gentlemen will find our stock complete, as we have endeavored to supply our house with such an assortment of Furnishing and Fancy Goods as would command the attention of those in want of such articles. TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG.

Louisville, aprl 2, '52 tf Commissioner's Sale of LAND. MENRY MYERS, JOHN D. SCOTT

DAVID SHANK'S Adm'r.; JOHN D. SCOTT and others, BO OHLANGIER TA

PURSUANT to a Dec. Circuit Court, render ed at its Mareline 81 m 852, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, in the above cases, will sell on the premises, at Public Attetion,

On saturday; the 8th day of May, 1852, The Tract of Land On which John D. Scott resides, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay off and sat-

of suit. There is in said Tract of Land, about 480 Acres of first rate Land, And is situated near Stanford. Should the above named Tract of Land prove insuffic o meet the debis, &e named in the

. A Tract of hnob Land, CONTAINING ABOUT 200 ACRES.

interest from date of sale, and have the and effect of replevin bon s.
TIOS. W. VARNON, Com'r. Lincoln county, ap.il 2, '52 tos

WE have just received, and will continue to receive during the Spring and Summer, at their Store Room, corner of Main and Second streets.

The largest stock of Dry Goods Frer Imported to Central Kentucky, consisting, in part, of the following:

Figured and small check Bilks,

New-style Betages,
Ferrage de Laine,
Freuch Lawns, American Lawns,

Shirting Stripes, Embroidered Swiss Muslins, Bonnets, Plain Swiss Muslins and Cambrics Mate, Caps, Bosts and Shoes.

Imperial three-ply Carpeting.

English and American Carpeting, different

Floor Oil Cloth,
Sheeting and Curtain Muslin, qualities and styles, Venitian Carpeting-Drugget,

Crash and Diaper, Table Cloths, assorted kinds. IFOur Goods were purchased from Cash Houses in Philadelphia and New York, which will

50 pieces Irish Linens,

English Prints,

200 pieces bleached Cottons,

W. B. MORROW & CO.

Male of Town Lots. Wednesday, the 14th day of A-pril, 1852, before the Court-ho se door in Danville, the following LOTS, to satisfy the Fams annex to each los, the same being for Tax due the Town of Danville, for Parchagus made in front of said I No. 1, belonging to H. & H. Crowder

No 2, belonging to Mrs. Padget, for No. 3, the property known as Court-noy's Herrs House and Lot, No. 4, the Lot on which Mrs. M. F. Doneghy esid s, for No. 5, the Lot occupied by J. D. Ran-

The a ove Lots, or so much thereof as will be surcient to satisfy the amount of tax due thereon, will be sold for cash in hand. der of the Beard of Trustees of the Town of

V. B. SMITH, Clk. B. T. feb 12, '52 2m

The Virginia-Br d Stallion. PLENIPO.

TLL make his second sea-son in Kentacky it my

hairs on his body; is full 16 hands high, of fine corner, containing a rooms and passage, with bone and great unuscular power and action. a Stone Kitchen, and a Well of excellent and He was considered second to no horse in the lasting water. walkey of Virginia, for the getting of good-look-ing, fast-going, high-selling Stock, either for Ead He or Harness. He is a superior Trotter, the Blacksmith Shop decupied by Clayton

JOHN R. LYLE.

The large young Jack, St Anna, Stable. NEARLY or quite 15 hands high, will be Beyle ct., march 12, '52 4t

The Splendid Jack. BLACK MAMMOTH, Will, stand the present season, (for Jen-nds) 5 miles west of Danville, near the pike leading from Danville to Lebanon, at THIRTY DOLLARS to casure a celt.

DADECRE. BEACK MAMMOTH was sired by Moren-go Mammoth; he by Imported Mammoth, the Ky.: his dam, Hawkeye, the premium Jennet of John Woods, dec'd., she was by Black Hawk;

BLACK MAMMOTH possesses as many good crosses as any in the State. He is of a leavilla jet black color, with white uose. He Those interested in the stock, can call and see for themselves. D. A. KNOX.

Beyle co., feb 20, '52 tf

The Cine Iron Grey Horse, THE HE WE WERE WE WE WE THE WE WILL run the present season, et my stable, 3 miles from Dan-ville, on the Lexington turnpike, Dollars to lasare. See bills.

The Large Young Jack, PE E a ch de All as to de .

Will stand at the same place, and be let to mares at Six Dollars - no coli, no pay. He is about 15 hands hi h, and was got by Moren

T SHELTON

HESV AL. Will, stand at the Farm of Dr. Will.L. stend at the Farm of Dr.
WM. Craic, one and South of Danville, on the fin stensylle for the English Draft Horse, or Broad Treas Stock, and Horse Horse, and Broad Treas Stock, and every size, can be found at the Louisville Shirt Depot. will be let to mares at Six Dotlars the sea-

PEDIGREE. of musci --will be I years old next June. He was sired by that famous imported English Draft horse Wercules; his dam by Letton's imported English draft horse Prince Cobres; his grandam by Grand Tork. This stock of horses are remarkable for their greatchess and good temper, so well as for their great size and Draft horse Mercules; his dam by Letton's impower, and a cross with them upon good as. ing to raise large mares for the purpose of breeding fine mule colts, can accomplish that object by breeding to this very large horse. The second son has commenced and will an B. CRAIG. mond on on 4t

NEW AND PASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE And shall be subject to a fine of lifty dollars for each and every such offence, recoverable by warrant before the Police Judge of said town, or any Justice of the Peace of Boyle county.

BOOTS and SHOES

Of every description, in the most superior and license, under the same penalty as above prefashionable styles. Being both practical workmen, and using mone but the very best material, they feel confident of giving entire a disfaction to all who may patronise them. They will fa all cases sal at the lowest possible prices, and purchasets, and all others who may desire it are invited to call and examine speciment. are invited to call and examine specimens o APCOARSE BOOTS AND SHOES made

to order in the test style and on reasonable Moore & Heffuer's Merchant Tailor shop.

REMOVAL.

HAVE Removed my Grocery to the PELTRIES. ad Book Store, and have just received a

can supply of Family Groceries, 33 35 Embracing every thing in the line, such as Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Spices, Candies, &c. &c. &c. My stock is complete, and I respectfully solicit my old customers to give me a call, as I shall continue to sell everything in my line at the lowest prices for cash, or to

prompt paying customers. B. BOLING.

Town Property for Sale. Now is the time to purchase.

The finilroad will soon be commenced! THE subscriber wishing to vest his means in another way, offers on low and accom-ಆರಂಭವಾದನ್ನು ಎಂದು ಮಾಡುಯಾವು

stables, 2 miles east of Danville, acar the Lancaster road, and will be permitted to serve mares at the low rate of FIVE DOLLARS the insurance.

PLENIPO is a red sorrel, with some roan and SI on Main, with a Frame Dwelling on the south-east corner of First and SI on Main, with a Frame Dwelling on the country of the south and SI on Main, with a Frame Dwelling on the country country of the south and sign of the south hairs on his body; is full 16 hands high, of fine corner, containing 4 rooms and passage, with

walks well, and paces and racks moderately Hughes, fronting 80 feet on Second street, and running back 50 feet, with one of the best. Wells of water on it in the city. This Lot affords a very favorable location for a Livery

130. B, permitted to serve mares at the same place and on the same terms.

JNO. R. LYLE.

Is a Two Story Brick house, opposite the Danville Branch Bank, covering 34 by 58 feet of Ground, with an Alley attached of 4 feet, the whole Lot ru ning back 240 feet. This is now one of the most extensive establishments in the city for a large Dry Goods or Grocery con-

270. Q, Is a Two Story Brick house, on Third street, adjoining the Railroad Office. It is now occupied by Mr. Shindlebower as a Confectionary It has a large Bake-house and Oven of Brick

1957. D. three-quarters of an acre, with a comfortable Ever offered for sale in Danville-embracing property of Young & Everett, of Mt. Stelling. House for a small family, and in a good neighborhood. Any person wishing to purchase any of the

Danville, jan 23, '52 tf

CORNETT TAYLOR. J. M. ARMSTRONG EANISH & ARMATROLG. (Successors to Taylor & Raymond.) No. 181, Main Street, LOUISVILLE, ET.

DEALERS IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S ad will be let to mares at Six Furnishing and Fancy Goods, Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves Cravats, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Sus-

penders, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Canes, Perfumery, &c. Winchester's Patent Linen and Muslin Shirts

jan 2, '52 TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG.

It has been our intention, by the utmost will be let le mares at Six Dollars the seacon, or Light Dollars to insure a colt. Money to be paid at the end of the season, and
the price of insurrance as soon as the mare is
known to be in foal or is parted with. Great
extervill be taken, but no liability for acciinterest to purchase Shirts ready made, thereby WILLIAM B. CRAIG. saving themselves the trouble and expense of superintending their construction.

RIVAL is a Dark Dapple Brown, 17 hands would request the enstoner to call, that he may high, of great site, strength of bone and weight inspect for himself. A fit is warranted in eve-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Genera carriage, the wagon and farm. Persons desir- That from and ... Commonwealth of Kentucky,

shall be unlawful for any passage of this act, it limits of the town of Danvi le, to sell any Bran-dice, Wines, Cordials, or other Spirituous Liquors to any person or persons, in quantities less at one time than three gallons, without first obtaining a license for that purpose from the Board of Trustees of said town. SEC. 2, Every person or persons of offending, shall be subject to a fine of fifty dollars for each

Justice of the Peace of Boyle county.

Sc. 3. The person or persons to whom such lice use may be grented, before availing himself thereof, shall first pay to the Clerk of the circuit or county count of Boyle county, the same tax that is now required by lew for such privilege, to be by them received on law process, deads to them. Finest French Calfakiis, by them received on law process, deeds, &c.

Sec. 4. that said Trustees, at their discre-Together with all other material necessary for tien, may reviewe so issued to any persons, and from the manufacture of person or persons, and from the time of notice thereof, it shall not be lawful for such person

> G. ROBERTSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
>
> J. B. THOMPSON,

or persons to sell or vend spirits, &c. under said

Approved, January 2d, 1852, L. W. POWELL. By the Governor, D. MERIWETHER, Sec. of State.

OYS' SHIRTS.—25 dozen Boys' Muslin
Shirts just received, comprising all sizes
to which we ask the attention of parents.
TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG

P. S. BARBER & CO.'S Semene Stock for 1998 HATS, CAPS,

AND draw Coods, Manufactured by ourselves, expressly, for the SOUTHERN and WESTERN TRADE, and sold at our Warehouse,

No. 455, Main St., Louisville, Ky! WE are again prepared to furnish our Southern and Western friends and 500 pieces new-style American, French and Merchants generally, with the largest and most elegant stock of goods in our line ever offered for sale in America. They have been manufactured by ourselves, expressly to suit the Southern and Western trade. The style and finish of our Goods have long ranked above all other Houses, and we feel confident that our present styles of

Gentlemen's Dress Hats enable us to hold out inducements to the citizens of Boyle and adjoining counties never before to the season, than those to be found at any other House.

Are much more becoming, and better adapted to the season, than those to be found at any other House. Our advantages in manufacturing are such,

that we are enabled, FOR CASH, or to prompt men, to undersell any Western House, and at the same prices that can be bought of the Eastern Manufacturers. We solicit a call from all Merchants visiting our city, assuring them that they will be well paid by doing so.
All orders promptly attended to. The Goods well selected and well packed. Tr The highest price in cash for FURS and

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware MANUFACTORY.

Louisville, feb 27, '52 \$5

P. S. BARBER & CO.

IIE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the good people of Boyle and the ad-joining counties for the patronage they have bestowed upon him, the few years he has been in business, and would annotinee, that he has made arrangements to serve them in future in a better manner than he has done heretofore in his line. He will at all times keep

A good Lot of Cooking Stores. Of the most approved Patterns, and warrant them to work well in every case. Tin Plate, Sheet Iron. Copper & Zinc For sale also

Wire and Japan-Ware, Such as Spittoons, Dust-Pans, Flower-Boxes, Rattles, &c. &c. All of which will be sold Low FOR CASH, or on short time to prompt paying customers. He still continues to manufacture

Tinware of every description,

House Guttering done on the shortest notice, and cheap as car be done in this part of the country. Shop is on Main-street, next door to the Central House, where he will at all times be found, if not in the country on business J. R. LACEY, Agent. Danville, jan 9, '52 tf

NEW STOCK

"Small Profits and Quick Sales." Saddlery, Harness, Trunks, &c. &c.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his customers and the public that he has now on hand (and is still manufacturing.) the Saddiery and Harness

Pad, Quilted, Spanish and Plain addles, of every description;

Carriage, Beggy, Stage and Wagon Harbers, Rather than lose a sale. It is a fact, that the Regular Book Sellers in Danville have been selling their Books at prices much lower than those put upon them by Book Sellers in Lexington and Louisville—simply because they sell in such establishments. Purchasers are invited to call and see my present stock, as I feel condident of giving satisfaction. These none but the best materials, employ none but the best workmen, and will sell at the lowest possible wirkmen, and will sell at the lowest possible wirkmen and for sale at reduced prices. Call and see the virkmen and for sale at reduced prices. The wirk will be a the times at the tower than the Regular Book Sellers in Danville have been selling their Books at first a fact, that the Regular Dook Sellers in Danville have been selling their Books Sellers in Danville have been selling their Books Sellers in Danville have been selling the will as fact, t

*.*Country Produce, Lumber &c., taken in exchange for work at cash prices.

N. B.—REPAIRING done at all times

Danville, oct 24, 1851 S. P. BARBEE.

Copper, Din and Sheet Iron

MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber would tender his thanks to the good people of Boyle for the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform patronage extended to him, and would inform them, that he will carry on the above business in all its branches. Lithis shop is next door to Jona. Nichols & Co.'s Grocery Store, where the will always be found and only the liberal patronage extended to him, and would inform them, that he will carry on the above business in all its branches. Lithis shop is next door to Jona. Nichols & Co.'s Grocery Store, where he will always be found ready to wait apon them

REPAIRING Elways attended to

Danville, feb 13, '52 tf D. GRIFFITH. Dried Peaches.

and every size, can be found at the Louisville 2 BBLS. DRIED PEACHES in store and Shirt Depot. T W. GORE.

Look at this.

A 1.b those indebted to the late firm of Bar-me & Gonz will please come forward im-mediately and pay up, as the funds are needed very much. The establishment will be contin-As it would be impossible to enumerate all the peculiarities pertaining to our Shirts, we the old stand. T. W. GORE. JUST NOW.

OUR customers whose accounts for 1850 are yet unpaid, are requested to call and set-tle without delay. It is hoped that all concern-L. DIMMITT

Scythes, &c.
TORN and Grass Scythes, and Cradlin Scythes, ready hung for use. Also, bes cythe Stones and Rifles, for sale by may 30 D. A. RUSSEL.

GREEN and BLACK TEAS, of the best quality, on hand and for sale by B. A. RUSSEL WANTED:

500 KEGS OF LARD, for which the kegs will be furnished at the MAMMOTH GROCERY. M CALLISTER'S Concentrated Ex-tract of Jamaica Ginger, for sale by mar 7 R. A. WATTS.

DOZEN Maysville Cotton Yarns, assorted numbers, for sale by BENJ. BOLING.

COFFEE. 8 lbs. Rio Coffee for \$1. 12 lbs. Sugar for B. BOWLING. \$1, cash.

Toys! Toys! Toys! LARGE assortment of Toys and Fire Works at the
MAMMOTH GROCERY.

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Attornies & Counsellors at Law STANFORD, KY., ILL attend to all business entrusted to them in the Lincoln Circuit and Counties.

[june 6, '51]

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The Music department will continue under the care of Prof. KAPPES. S. H. STEVENSON. Danville, feb 13, '52 tf P. S. The Principal will still continue his MALE DEPARTMENT, which will be un-

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There is attached to the House, a first-rate All well worth the attention of Ladies an Gentlemen, who are respectfully invited to call. The above will be sold as low for Cash as the

STABLE, which is provided with Hacks, Buggies and Riding Horses, Of the best, for the accommodation of all who may wish to use them for pleasure or otherwise DTHE STACESO

For Louisville, Lexington, and Crab Orchard, arrive at and depart daily from his house W. W. BATTERTON. may 30, 1850 42-tf

Formerly of the Harrodsburg Spring's DANVILLE HOUSE. DANVILLE, KY.

of informing his friends and the public generally, that he is now in the pos-Every variety of Bath may be had Necessary to a full and thorough course of Hydropathic treatment.

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> V. H SMITH. Danville, Oct 26, 49

STANFORD HOUSE. On the corner of the Public Square East of the Court-House,

STRANGEDED, ELT. THE subscriber respectfully returns his ac-The subscriber being unable, owing to his knowledgments to his friends and the public for the patronage heretofore extended to its. He will give possession at any time within one month after sale. He invites all who wish above old and well known Tavern stand, and wishes to inform all, both resident and travel-ling, that he has taken the house for another to purchase property of the character of this well-known Tavern House, to call and examyear, and he is determined to spare neither trouble or expense to render shtisfaction to all who may patrenize him. His TABLE, BAR and STABLE shall at all times be well provided with New Saddle and Harness Making and faithfully attended to. the best the markets will afford, and be well ESTABLISHMENT STA

A CARSON. Stanford, mar 7 tf

ELLOTE VERGE Cigas Manufactory.

BEGS leave to inform his old friends and customers, and the public generally, that The Old Establishment. AVING resumed my old business, I have J. B. Akin, Esq. as a Law Office, and two doors above the Central House, on Main-street and would respectfully request his patrons of former days, and the friends of the late firm of The Old Wholesale and Retail

deems it unnecessary to say anything in regard to the quality of his work, believing that his Danville Cigar Manufactory, reputation for turning out good work is too well And have new, and intend to keep constantly on hand a reneral assortment of every description of Spanish and Common Cigars, a of which I will sell, as formerly, at wholesale and retail, as cheap as they can be had at any house in the place. Having been engaged in this business for lo! these many years, and my reputation as a Cigar Manufacturer being well known and wide-spread. I consider it unne-cessary to say any thing in regard to the quality of my Cigars, further than to warrant them to be made out of the best Spanish and Common Tobacco. I respectfully selicit the patronage of my old customers and friends in this and 1NDOW GLASS, of all sizes, on hand and for sale at reduced prices. Call and see before you buy elsewhere. Those wish-

IFI intend also to keep on hand the best quality of Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky Chewirg Tobacco.

GEO. F CORNELIUS sept 12, '51 tf

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THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has annough THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Danville country, the and the surrounding towns and country, that has now on hand, and is still manufacturing have perhaps the largest stock of he has permanently located himself in Danville,

Spanish, Half-Spanish and Common Cigars. Has now on hand, and will continue to keep, represented. I will sell my Cigars either at That can be found in any house in the West. wholesale or retail, on as good terms as the Their stock is of their own manufacture, and same quality can be purchased in this section of the State. Give me a Wall. Coaches, Rockaways, Barouches, Bug- land.

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Of various and all styles and patterns-all of Cigars and Tobacco.

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Danville, ang 22, '51 tf A pamphlet, containing directions, and full Last Arrival of New Goods certificates, will be given to the public on SEALER DINGEREE DE TO

JNO, L SMITH.

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CONSISTING of handsome otyle De Laine and Cashmeres; French and English Merinoes; Fringes, Gimps and Braids-every thing to suit the deman is of the season, and make complete his assortment.

Also—A new lot of Men and Boys Plush Military Cloth and Glaze Caps. Negro Wo-men and Men's Shoes and Boots-to all of which he invites the attention of purchasers, promising them that the prices shall suit.
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dec 5, '51 tf

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little articles not necessary to mention—com-Never fails to cure Scrofula, King's Evif prising almost every thing that may be called or. JNO. HAYT. A liberal price will be given for YOUNG

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Fancy and Staple Dry Goods.

Comprising all the New and Desirable State for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear. His stock of DRESS GOODS is large and com-

He feels confident that he can please all,

CASH FOR HIDES:

and see him.

sept 26, '51 tf

WILL pay for Beef Hides, at my Tan Yard in Danville, in Cash, Leather, or Coarse Shoes, 5 cents per lb. for Hides weighing under 30 lbs.; 30 and over 4 cents per lb. Also, I will still continue to tan on the shares, and will sell Coarse Shoes at from \$1,25 to \$1,50 per pair.

S. S. MOORE.

L. DIMMITT

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WALL PAPER Of all kinds, and at all prices from 8 cents to \$2,50 per piece. This stock is entirely new, embracing the most middern and richest patterns temmete and

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the same quality of goods.

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PATTERSON & WOODRUFF. We are prepared with a very fine NEW HEARSE, to attend funeral calls in the city r country, at any hour of the day or night. Lexington, june 20, '51 if

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50 pairs super Lace and Muslin Embreidered Super and extra super Damask, with Cornish and Arms to match.

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Our. Goods being purchased entirely from first hands, our customers may expect to get them at the Lowest possible rates.—Call and 2 DOZ. Painted Buckets and 2 dozen SEE.

Lexington, Ky., aug 29, '51 tf

Danville, oct 10, '51 tf

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